

HARLAN COAL MEN INDICTED UNDER J. S. LABOR ACT

Blanket Charge Names 24
Executives of Companies,
22 Concerns, 23 Deputies
or Ex-Deputies.

SHERIFF ALSO IS DEFENDANT

Conspiracy to Intimidate
Workers in Right to Join
Unions and Collective
Bargaining Alleged.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 28.—A blanket indictment charging violation of the National Labor Relations Act was returned by a grand jury in Federal District Court late yesterday against 22 Harlan County coal mine companies, 24 executives of the companies, and 23 deputy sheriffs or former deputies. Among the individual defendants were Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton and former Deputy Sheriff Ben Unthank, the latter named as chief gunman for the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association in testimony before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee during its investigation of conditions in Harlan County.

The defendants were accused of having, since July, 1935, "unlawfully and feloniously conspired to intimidate employees of the afore-said company defendants in the free exercise and enjoyment of certain rights and privileges" under the Federal Constitution to wit, the right and privilege of the said employees to self organization and to form and join and assist labor organizations and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining and other mutual aid and protection, and secured to the said employees" by the National Labor Relations Act.

Charge Against Sheriff.
The indictment charged Sheriff Middleton with "using the power of his office to appoint the other said law officer defendants as deputy sheriffs, thereby giving them greater authority and power to threaten, beat and kill..." charged with using his office to "protect" his co-defendants from legal punishment.

Amos W. W. Woodcock of Baltimore and George Jones of Washington, special assistant attorneys general who developed the charges in co-operation with Department of Justice investigators, said the maximum penalty on conviction was 10 years imprisonment.

Individual Bonds Up to \$5000.
Judge H. Church Ford, before whom the indictment was returned, set bond for Sheriff Middleton and the company executives at \$5000 each and for the other defendants at \$2000 each. The defendants are to appear at the opening of the Federal District Court session at London, Ky., Nov. 22.

Movement Begun to Preserve Missouri's Greatest Oak Tree; Park or Game Refuge Planned

Gov. Stark and State Officials to Consider Purchase of Tract—Lumber Firm Ready to Sell, Will Withhold Cutting.

CLOUDY, WARMER, SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	9 a. m.	58
2 a. m.	50	10 a. m.	65
3 a. m.	49	11 a. m.	65
4 a. m.	49	12 noon	67
5 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	48	4 p. m.	70

Yesterday's high, 64 (3 p. m.); low, 47 (6:15 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 67 per cent; at noon, 38 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with showers to-night and probably tomorrow morning; somewhat warmer to-night.
Missouri: Cloudy, showers tonight and probably in the morning; south portions to-morrow morning; not quite so cool in east and south portions; cooler in northwest portion; somewhat cooler in northwest portion tomorrow.
Illinois: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; not so cool tonight. Sunset 5:49, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:55.

RUNAWAY BALLOONS CARRY PHOTOGRAPHER 13 MILES

New Yorker Lands Unhurt After Flight From Old Orchard Beach, Me.

By the Associated Press.
OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Sept. 28.—A rope holding 32 foot balloons to a post broke today and carried Al Mingalone, newest camera man of New York, on an unexpected 13-mile flight.

PLANE MISSING FOUR WEEKS ALIGHTS IN AFGHANISTAN

German Pilots Tell of Being Detained in Chinese Caravan Town.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The German Luftwaffe plane of Baron von Thun, carrying Pilot Baron von Gablenz, Co-pilot Capt. Untucht and Radio Operator Kirchhoff, landed at Kabul, Afghanistan, airport yesterday afternoon. It had been missing four weeks.

MISSING AVIATOR FOUND

Australian Doctor Had Killed Cow With Knife for Food.

By the Associated Press.
NEWCASTLE WATERS, North Australia, Sept. 28.—Dr. Clyde Denton was found alive today after he had spent six days in the northern wilderness, where his plane was forced down.
He had killed a stray cow with his penknife for food. The cow had become stuck in a bog. Weak from exposure, Dr. Denton was found at Cox River by Royal Australian Air Force planes.

A movement to save Missouri's biggest oak tree and its surrounding acres of forest got under way today when Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the new State Wild Life Conservation Commission decided to ask the owners of the tract in Mississippi County not to cut down the "Big Oak" for lumber use until State officials could consider its purchase for a State park or game preserve.

"I will ask the owners to spare that tree until the State can make and inquiry as to what might be done toward saving it," Gov. Stark said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City.
As told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, the "Big Oak" is 6 feet 5 inches in diameter and 128 feet 10 inches high.
Two Ways to Acquire It.
There are two ways in which the tree and a tract of land large enough to preserve it could be acquired, Stephens pointed out—purchase by the Wild Life Conservation Commission as a forest project or for the preservation of wild life, or acquisition by the State Parks Board for park purposes, through condemnation, on a recreational or historical basis. Stephens, as Conservation Commissioner, is a member of the Parks Board.

Stephens said the State should acquire the "Big Oak," as "such an unusual specimen should by all means be preserved. Enough surrounding ground should be obtained to assure continued life for the tree, he said. Around it are many other trees of unusually large size in Missouri's last hardwood forest. Wife of the Wild Life Conservation Commission has no funds at present for purchase of the ground, Stephens said he would submit a proposal to buy it at a meeting of the commission with the State Parks Board, of which Gov. Stark is chairman, Oct. 11, in the meantime Stephens will call attention of fellow members of the commission to the proposal and ask the company not to cut trees in this vicinity. Organization of the commission's activities has not been perfected following its creation by a constitutional amendment voted by the people last year.

Purchase of Large Area Discussed.
In some quarters there has been talk of the purchase of a large area by the State, in addition to the minimum of 10 to 40 acres needed for preservation of the "Big Oak." The tree stands in a forest in the Bird's Point-Near Madrid floodway, 20 miles south of Charleston, on part of the large area of timber land owned by the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co., Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., in conjunction with A. W. D. Weis of Quincy, Ill.

O. O. Emmons, secretary-treasurer of the company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone from Memphis today that the company would be willing to sell the State a small area of land, including the "Big Oak," on a franchise of the attitude of the Governor and Stephens, he said, timber-cutting operations in the vicinity of the "Big Oak" would be withheld until the State had an opportunity to consider a course of action.

"If there is public sentiment about saving the tree," he said, "we will be glad to withhold any action in the neighborhood until the whole matter is settled, on a pretty sure we can get together on it. Normally we wouldn't reach this section anyway before some time next year or even the year after that. We are now working in a different part of the tract, nearer the Mississippi River."

"Probably" Willing to Sell.
Asked whether the company would be willing to sell a large area for public preservation, Emmons said, "Probably so." He was not prepared to state how much it might be willing to sell or what the price would be.

His concern and Weis own 4798 acres, he related, but their land is broken into various units, the unit around the "Big Oak" containing only about 80 acres. It is about a quarter of a mile from the big trees to the boundary line between this holding and the property of Shannon Bros. Lumber Co. of Memphis, which is the principal owner of the adjoining land.

Bailed at \$100 an Acre.
Last July 15 the company offered to sell a 40-acre tract surrounding the tree to the Mississippi County Flood Control Committee at \$100 an acre, or \$4000, provided Weis approved. The proposal to acquire the tree and 40 acres had been started the previous month by a group of Mississippi county men, who intended to deed the property to the State for a park. However, some of the men thought this price was too high and the offer was not accepted.

"You have picked out the finest tract of land I have ever seen," said a representative of the company. "You have picked out the finest tract of land I have ever seen," said a representative of the company.

A. F. L. MEN FIGHT C. I. O. STRIKERS AT PORT HURON, MICH.

Force Way Through Picket Line After Company Grants Them Exclusive Bargaining Rights.

4 SEVERELY INJURED, MANY OTHERS HURT

Walkout Called by Lewis Union When Management Refuses Its Request for Election.

By the Associated Press.
PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 28.—Four men suffered severe injuries and many others were beaten and bruised when American Federation of Labor members forced their way through a picket line of C. I. O. unionists today at the Mueller Brass Co. plant.
Kenneth Hunt, 21 years old, was taken to a hospital with internal injuries. He was knocked down and kicked when 400 A. F. of L. members and about 100 Committee for Industrial Organization pickets fought with fists and clubs at the main gate. James Atkinson suffered fractured ribs; Guy Finch, head injuries; and John Alberts fractured ribs. They were treated at the plant hospital.

The A. F. of L. workers returned to their jobs on the day shift after running the picket line. Production, interrupted last night, was resumed. C. I. O. leaders said after a meeting today that picketing would continue.
Night shift workers entered the plant unmolested this afternoon, while State police watched.

About 30 C. I. O. members stayed in a tent across the street from the main entrance of the plant, making no attempt to prevent workers from entering or leaving. C. I. O. calls it like at Plant.

A strike was called at the plant late yesterday by a C. I. O. affiliate after the company management had announced that exclusive bargaining rights had been granted to two A. F. of L. unions.

Recruiting volunteers from other local plants, the C. I. O. strikers picketed the factory last night and prevented the night shift from working. Police estimated at midnight about 2000 pickets were on duty.

Massed at the main gate, the pickets engaged in a free-for-all fight with the night shift crew. The fighting, in which Francis Farmer, a night shift worker, suffered injuries, and others were hurt, continued for several minutes until police intervened.

Late day shift workers, who had remained inside the plant during the fight, later were smuggled out a side entrance.

PICKET LINE Dwindles

By 7 a. m. the picket line had dwindled to about 100 men, concentrated at the main gate, where they were easily swept aside by the A. F. of L. unionists.

FRANCO MASSING HUGE ARMY ON ARAGON FRONT

Spanish Rebel Leader Reported Preparing Force of 250,000 Under General Jose Moscardo.

BITTER FIGHTING ON HILL NEAR GIJON

Arrests for Anti-Government Conspiracy Continue in Madrid—Unrest in Barcelona.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 28.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is massing a huge offensive on the widespread Aragon front of Eastern Spain, with a reported force of 250,000 men under the new command of Gen. Jose Moscardo.

Major engagements are indicated as the heavy concentrations take form to the North, in the Jaca sector near the French border; in the Zuera sector, north of Zaragoza, and southeast of Zaragoza.

Gen. Moscardo will assume command of the Fifth Army, relieving Gen. Ponte y Manso de Zuniga, reported wounded. A year ago Moscardo emerged from the 72-day siege of the Toledo Alcazar fortress he commanded. There he defied Government forces to blow up the historic fort and its 1700 occupants.

His son, held as a Government hostage, was shot when Moscardo refused to surrender in exchange for the youth's freedom.
Along the Aragon fronts today there were insurgent counter-offensives. In the Zuera sector, an advance by the Government 300 prisoners. About 400 dead and 180 wounded were left behind in the retreat.

Near the French frontier, the Government tried again to isolate Jaca, but the insurgents assert they lines held.
A fresh insurgent assault was begun southwest of Madrid today. Fishing Port Is Taken.

On the northwestern Spanish front, insurgent columns have swept through Rivadellia and are turning west in a swift assault designed to take Gijon and crush the last of Government forces on the Bay of Biscay.

Rivadellia is a Basque fishing port. Asturias, but the Government observers in the Sella River and eight nearby villages also fell to the insurgents. "Hill 400" was the scene of a bitter battle. This key position, 30 air miles southeast of Gijon, fell to the insurgents today, after changing hands three times in the day's fighting. Snow has fallen in this sector, and the insurgent drives indicate Franco hopes to win the district before winter.

Government authorities in Madrid have ordered speedy trials for thousands of prisoners caught in an alleged anti-Government conspiracy in the former republican capital.

Gen. Jose Miaja, Government commander on the central front, said a tribunal would be brought from Valencia, present republican capital, to administer quick justice. Reports from Madrid last week declared the anti-Government plot had been traced directly to the Argentine Embassy which it was said was involved in the Madrid drive against anti-Government conspirators ever had been employed by the Argentine embassy.

LEAGUE CONDEMNS JAPAN BY UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR BOMBING OF CIVILIANS

Captains in Plot to Seize Submarine



FROM left, CAPT. LAS HERAS of the Spanish Government submarine C-4 and CAPT. LUIS FERRANDO, commander of the Government submarine C-2, following the former's arrest in Bordeaux, France. It was charged that Capt. Las Heras and members of his crew attempted to seize the submarine C-2, which was being repaired in a Brest drydock, and deliver it to the insurgent forces of Gen. Franco. Capt. Ferrando told French police that Las Heras had offered him 2,000,000 pesetas to give up the submarine C-2.

'NO EXCUSE FOR SUCH ACTS WHICH HAVE AROUSED HORROR OF WORLD'

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China Tells Assembly, Its Decision 'Will Be Hailed With Satisfaction by All Humanity.'

ACTION ON SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR DELAYED

Great Britain and France Await Possible Move, by Premier Mussolini Who May Withdraw Some of Italy's Troops.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 28.—The League of Nations assembly today unanimously adopted the Chinese-Japanese Advisory Committee's condemnation of Japanese aerial bombardment of non-combatants.
The assembly acted swiftly on the resolution. It had been adopted yesterday by the League advisory group, on which the United States is represented in a consultative capacity.

A letter accompanying the text of the measure, from Foreign Minister William Munters of Latvia, president of the 23-nation Chinese-Japanese Committee, explained its purpose was to give delegates not represented on the committee an opportunity to subscribe to it.

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, republican Spain's League delegate, then took the floor to support the resolution. At the conclusion of his address, the Aga Khan, chairman of the assembly, announced the body had approved the condemnation without dissenting vote.

The resolution followed.
"The Advisory Committee, taking into urgent consideration the question of aerial bombardment by Japanese aircraft of open towns in China, expresses its profound distress at the loss of life caused to innocent civilians, including great numbers of women and children, as the result of such bombardment, and declares that no excuse can be made for such acts, which have aroused horror and indignation throughout the world, and solemnly condemns them."

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's delegate, had urged the League to brand Japan the "wrongdoer of the world" and an aggressor in the Chinese-Japanese war — if the League could not go further to "enforce international law and principles of the League Covenant."

China's gratitude expressed.
Alvarez del Vayo's speech was applauded loudly. Then Koo, mounting the rostrum and evidently overcome with emotion, voiced China's gratitude for the prompt decision—a decision, he said, "which will be hailed with satisfaction by all humanity."

JAPANESE BOMB NANKING AIRDROMES AND NEARBY CITY

Planes Kill Civilians, Set Fires at Wuhu—Chinese Report 200 Dead in Raid on Chingyuan.

JAPAN IS MOBILIZING 600,000 FOR POSSIBLE CLASH WITH RUSSIA

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—Japanese bombers concentrated their efforts today on destruction of China's air forces, bombing airdromes in the vicinity of Nanking, raiding Canton three times, and Chingyuan, north of Canton, and blasting two Chinese areas of Shanghai. A naval spokesman announced the airdromes at Kwangteh, Hangchow, Changin, Kashing and Tachiao-chang, outside Nanking, had been bombed. The airdrome at Wuhu, 30 miles southwest of Nanking, also was raided.

More than half of China's planes have now been destroyed, the spokesman asserted.
Thirty Japanese planes bombed the military airport outside Nanking, while the Shanghai fleet roared over the Chinese section, Chapei, to drop a cargo of bombs.

In the Nanking raid, thickly-populated areas were avoided.
Chinese Rise to Attack.
The planes bombed their military objective for 10 minutes before Chinese pursuit craft rose to the attack. Twelve Chinese craft cut out an equal number of Japanese planes and for more than an hour they fought a series of dog fights in the sky. The air battle ended in a draw, both sides withdrawing as the weather grew worse.

The Japanese warplanes headed up the Yangtze River in the direction of Wuhu. Among the principal targets of the raiders, in addition to the airdromes and arsenal outside the capital, were the towns of Chunyang, Lisuh and Tangtu. Fifteen Japanese bombers comprised the raiding party at Wuhu, and they dropped about 100 bombs, inflicting heavy casualties and starting numerous fires in the Yangtze River city. Civilians were among the casualties. A number of foreigners had fled Nanking by boat for Wuhu, but it was believed they had not reached the city when the bombing attack occurred.

SOVIET ENVOY TO CHINA LEAVES NANKING FOR MOSCOW

Airplane Trip Supposed to Be Connected With Russia's Relation to War.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, Sept. 28.—Dimitro V. Bogomolov, the Soviet Ambassador to China, left suddenly for Moscow today on what was believed to be a vital mission affecting Russia's position in the Chinese-Japanese war.

The Russian Ambassador left aboard a special Eurasia air liner for a direct flight to Moscow after Japanese warplanes had been driven off by Chinese pursuit planes.

Bogomolov is flying the north-western route and is expected to reach the Russian capital in four days.
Russia has declared Japan's repeated bombardments of Nanking to be "illegal" and warned Japan it would be held responsible for any injury to Soviet citizens or property. The Soviet warning was believed to be in response to a Chinese appeal for aid.

ARMORED TRAIN LEADS JAPANESE ADVANCE IN NORTH

Invaders Pushing From
Paotingfu, Now 130
Miles South of Peiping
on Way to Hankow.

TOKIO POURING MORE TROOPS INTO CHINA

24 Transports Arrive at
Shanghai—Japan's Forces
in This Sector Said to
Number 150,000.

By the Associated Press.

SEANGHAI, Sept. 28.—The Japanese army announced today that an armored train had pushed 50 miles south of captured Paotingfu in North China, putting the most advanced Japanese point 130 miles south of Peiping on the railroad to Hankow.

The Japanese railroad advance in North China was said to have occupied the town of Siao, capturing a Chinese armored train and 100 freight cars. The area was said to be filled with Chinese soldiers fleeing to the south after the capture of Paotingfu. The main body of the Chinese was placed at 60 miles south of the fallen capital of Hopeh province.

Japanese troops, munitions, horses and food stuffs continued to pour into North China, indicating that the Tokyo Government was preparing for a prolonged war. Japanese Report Gains Northwest of Shanghai.

The Japanese reported today advances of 300 to 500 yards along the entire Lohien and Lihong sectors, 20 miles northwest of Shanghai, after days of severe fighting.

Japan's forces in the Shanghai sector were said to number 120,000 soldiers and 30,000 sailors and marines. If these figures are correct, Japan has more than 1,000,000 trained men on the Asiatic mainland to combat the estimated 800,000 Chinese, which includes untrained and half-trained men, as well as the crack legions known as Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's own.

Foreign sources at Shanghai reported that 24 Japanese transports, filled with reinforcements, have arrived within the last five days off Woosung, 12 miles north of Shanghai, at the confluence of the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers.

Deaths from the epidemic of cholera sweeping through the 122 Chinese refugee camps in the International Settlement and French Concession jumped to the 300 mark today out of a total of 12 to date. One hundred and fifty new cases developed over last night, the largest single increase since Aug. 30, when the epidemic developed. Chinese doctors are so busy attending wounded soldiers they are unable even to estimate the number of cholera-stricken refugees.

SINKING OF FISHING FLEET IS DENIED

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—The Naval Ministry issued a categorical denial today of reports from Hongkong that a Japanese submarine sank a fleet of Chinese fishing vessels and said the story was an example of "fabricated propaganda."

Ten Chinese were taken to Hongkong yesterday by the German liner Scharnhorst which had rescued them from the fishing junk they said was the only one of 12 to survive an attack by a Japanese submarine. They declared 300 lives were lost.

"The Japanese navy has given stern warnings to its warships not to assault fishing vessels or junks entertaining no enemy," the navy spokesman asserted.

"There has been no instance in which a Japanese warship, including submarines, has attacked innocent Chinese fishing vessels. This is nothing but fabricated propaganda such as the groundless tale of Japanese air raid on Chinese killing thousands of non-combatants."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Sir Robert L. Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan, was instructed last night to send a full report concerning a reported Japanese submarine attack on Chinese fishing vessels near Hongkong.

Envoys Charges Japanese Disguise Planes With Chinese Emblem. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Chinese Embassy accused Japan yesterday of disguising combat airplanes with the Chinese national emblem.

"This," said an Embassy statement, "is a treacherous and unlawful act. It is evident that Japan intends to shift to the responsibility for the air raid on Chinese ships deliberately caused to third parties."

The statement said its charge was based on official advice from Nanking that two Japanese monoplane, with the Chinese insignia, painted distinctly on the wings, dropped two bombs on Kwangteh, 90 miles southeast of Nanking, Sunday.

Navy Ship Takes 134 From China. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—The United States Navy supply ship Gold Star sailed for Manila today with 134 refugees, including 105 children of Shanghai. The others were picked up at various Chinese ports.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Tells of War; Pays Tribute to the Patient Wounded, Women Working as Volunteer Nurses

Experiences Among the Injured, Especially Children Are Horrible—Lack of Anesthetics and Surgeons

Tragedy of Japan's Aggression Lies in Fact It Has Stopped China on the High Road to Progress.

By MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Wife of the Chinese Commander-in-Chief.

(Copyright, 1937.)
NANKING, China, Sept. 28.—I have just returned from a visit to the front in the Shanghai area. The sight of thousands of wounded soldiers patiently waiting at every first-aid station for transportation to hospitals in the rear wrings my heart, despite their magnificent bravery and resignation to pain.

We lack anesthetics and trained surgeons, a fact causing unspeakable agonies among the injured. In the bombings at Canton, Nanking and other cities, they assumed superhuman tasks, but supplies were lacking and their experiences among the injured, especially the children, were horrible.

More than any one else I am in position to appreciate the tragedy of Japan's aggression against China, for I know China was on the high road to great progress when hostilities broke out. My special part in the building up of the nation was to develop a new life movement and to help reorganize the air force. The latter was to act as a shield for the former.

"Who Help Themselves."
The aim of the New Life Movement was to develop a new life in the Chinese people—to preserve the best in old China, but to take advantage of many of the instruments of modern civilization to broaden the life of our people.

This was making huge strides in our country, and it was partly the changes brought about by it which alarmed Japan into action. Japan did not want a united China to help my country sustain herself against the attack. I began to reorganize the air force as secretary-general of the Aeronautical Commission.

It may seem a strange activity for a woman to develop a new life movement for national spiritual uplift. But the Manchurian conflict had taught China the truth of the tragic axiom that "God helps those who help themselves."

The Japanese contempt for non-combatant lives and humanitarian institutions, such as hospitals, was the outstanding feature of the

CONFESSES KILLING COMMON LAW WIFE, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Los Angeles Man Found in Cell With Wrist Artery Opened;

Had Bitten Himself.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—John R. Walker, 36-year-old caddy, attacked himself in jail last night after confessing he had killed his common law wife, Virginia Lee Darrow, 34.

When police went to his cell later to take a formal statement, they found he had opened an artery in one wrist with his teeth and had dived headlong from his bunk to the steel floor. He was reported today to be recovering in a padded cell.

An autopsy showed that Miss Darrow was killed by blows on the head in a Venice apartment last Thursday night. An argument over which a Japanese warship, including submarines, has attacked innocent Chinese fishing vessels. This is nothing but fabricated propaganda such as the groundless tale of Japanese air raid on Chinese killing thousands of non-combatants."

CALLS JAPANESE BARBAROUS

Episcopal Bishop Condemns Killing of Women and Children.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Bishop John C. Ward of the Episcopal diocese of Erie said at the annual memorial service of Erie County's Gold Star Mothers yesterday that "the Japanese military authorities are showing a spirit of barbarism almost unheard of in human history in their slaying of thousands of women and children throughout China."

He expressed the belief that "there are vast numbers of 'ple in Japan who feel as we do about the present events in China," and declared that "America's duty clearly is to accept fellowship with other nations of the world in trying to change the situation."

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Wife of China's Defender



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

being said of the Japanese who disguised two planes to resemble our machines and employed them to approach and bomb air fields? What other treacheries those planes have committed we have not heard, but here is reason enough for our indignation.

Tells of Hospital Bombing.
After my examination of the wreckage, I have no hesitation in most brutal act of modern warfare. Great Red Cross characters were painted across the roof, giving the name of the hospital. One hundred and fifty patients were killed, 200 medical staff servants and others to a total of over 500 casualties.

This was making huge strides in our country, and it was partly the changes brought about by it which alarmed Japan into action. Japan did not want a united China to help my country sustain herself against the attack. I began to reorganize the air force as secretary-general of the Aeronautical Commission.

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JAPANESE FLYERS BOMB AIRDROMES OUTSIDE NANKING

Continued From Page One.

signers after the warning of bombardment of Nanking and the request that foreign ambassadors and their nationals withdraw from the capital.

Two Japanese bombers were shot down, Chinese said, in a fight with Chinese pursuit planes.

Four Japanese bombers dropped explosives on the Chapel and Pootung areas in Shanghai for two hours, some of the missiles shaking the city. Foreign residents of the city crowded the rooftops to watch the unopposed attack.

Warships Also Shell Chapel. The Japanese fleet in Shanghai also concentrated on Chinese anti-aircraft position in Chapel. The anti-aircraft, appearing in the Chapel sector for the first time, did little effective damage, but they did keep the Japanese planes at considerable height—preventing them from swooping low enough for efficient bombing.

United States marines forced two Japanese, equipped with field glasses, from a high water tower inside the International Settlement, after Chinese charges that the tower was being used to signal military fighting at Chinese defenders of Chapel.

There was quiet in the Shanghai sector today, according to the Chinese military, except for minor skirmishes.

A fierce encounter occurred last night, however, near Shanghai's civic center. Chinese said Japanese left more than 300 dead and wounded on the field and lost one armored tank.

Canton Again Bombed. Along the eastern coast, Japanese planes continued their campaign against the great port cities. The air raid alarms shrieked out twice last night at Canton and again in mid-morning. The attack centered east of the city proper.

Chinese sources said 200 were killed in bombardment of Ching-yuan, north of Canton, and that a number of buildings were destroyed.

The British steamer Soochow reported to Hongkong it had picked up four Japanese aviators whose bomber apparently had crashed into the sea near Amoy, 300 miles northeast of Hongkong.

A Japanese naval spokesman asserted the bombardment of the port cities was necessary because

of the Japanese who disguised two planes to resemble our machines and employed them to approach and bomb air fields? What other treacheries those planes have committed we have not heard, but here is reason enough for our indignation.

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CONSIDERABLE AMOUNTS OF WAR MATERIALS STILL BEING SHIPPED IN FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

He would not name the exporting countries.

He declared that navy planes had bombed the Canton-Hankow Railway in four places, destroying bridges and, by one hit on a mountain side, burying the tracks under an avalanche for a considerable distance.

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There was quiet in the Shanghai sector today, according to the Chinese military, except for minor skirmishes.

A fierce encounter occurred last night, however, near Shanghai's civic center. Chinese said Japanese left more than 300 dead and wounded on the field and lost one armored tank.

Canton Again Bombed. Along the eastern coast, Japanese planes continued their campaign against the great port cities. The air raid alarms shrieked out twice last night at Canton and again in mid-morning. The attack centered east of the city proper.

Chinese sources said 200 were killed in bombardment of Ching-yuan, north of Canton, and that a number of buildings were destroyed.

The British steamer Soochow reported to Hongkong it had picked up four Japanese aviators whose bomber apparently had crashed into the sea near Amoy, 300 miles northeast of Hongkong.

A Japanese naval spokesman asserted the bombardment of the port cities was necessary because

HEARST-OWNED OMAHA BEE-NEWS QUITS PUBLISHING

Plant and Circulation List to Be Taken Over by World-Herald, Now Alone in Field.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.—The Omaha Bee-News announces today suspension of publication, effective with the final afternoon edition, and purchase of the plant and circulation lists by the Omaha World-Herald, publishing morning, evening and Sunday.

The Bee-News is owned by William Randolph Hearst and the World-Herald by the World Publishing Co., of which Henry Dooley is president. The World-Herald, a politically independent newspaper, will carry an announcement calling attention to the Bee-News' statement. Ownership of the World-Herald remains unchanged.

The late Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock founded the Omaha World in 1885 and in 1889 purchased the Omaha Herald, established in 1885, and published the consolidated paper until his death in 1933. Dooley, son-in-law of Senator Hitchcock, then became president of the publishing company.

Edward Rosewater, a telegrapher, established the Omaha Bee in 1871 as a Republican newspaper. He died in 1908 and a son, Victor, published the paper until 1920 when Nels Updike, Omaha grain man, purchased the property. Updike bought the afternoon Omaha Daily News in 1927 and the same year built a new plant for the consolidated papers, known as the Bee-News. He sold the property to Hearst on Aug. 1, 1928.

Harvey E. Newbrough will continue as editor-in-chief of the World-Herald, and W. E. Christensen as managing editor. A number of the Bee-News business office and editorial employees, including Col. T. W. McCullough, editorial writer, will join the World-Herald staff.

The World-Herald, commenting on the purchase, said "20 years' experience has shown that the community will not and the advertisers will not support a second newspaper, and that its operation encumbered and continued losses."

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Commenting on the suspension of the Omaha Bee-News, H. M. Bittner, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, last night said: "The recent acquisition of the Milwaukee Sentinel by American Newspapers, Inc., is followed today by announcement of the disposal of the Omaha Bee-News to the Omaha World-Herald. This completes the reconstruction program successfully carried out during the last three months."

200 Pigeons in Bridge Dedication. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Two hundred carrier pigeons will provide a patriotic motif when President Roosevelt dedicates Chicago's new Outer Drive bridge Oct. 5. They will be sent, white and blue. Messages that the bridge is open will be borne by the pigeons to their home stations in other cities of the Middle West.

CUNNINGHAM'S END-OF-THE-MONTH Sale!

83 New Fall Frocks

63 Man-Tailored Suits

Every garment brand new; taken out of our own higher-priced stocks—sizes 12 to 20—quantity limited to advertised mention—early selections advised

ALL SALES FINAL

50 FUR COATS

38 Black Coats — \$59

12 Brown Coats — \$59

All High Priced Furs Sizes 12 to 40.

Will Call Budget Plan Deferred Charges

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

League Condemns Japan's Bombing of Non-Combatants

Continued From Page One.

fore the League Committee on Political Questions, which is considering Spain's appeal against what it charges is "Fascist invasion."

Spain expressed dissatisfaction with the policy of awaiting the outcome of Franco-British conversations with Italy and rejected a resolution to that effect. The Spanish delegate then was asked to prepare his resolution.

It was made plain this resolution would embody the original Spanish appeal against alleged Italian and German aggression. Delegates predicted a deadlock when the committee reconvenes Wednesday morning.

Referring to the proposed conversations by France, Britain and Italy, on the question of volunteers, Delbos said: "The moment has come when a clear declaration must be made, followed by effective action."

"The French Government, he said, sees good reason to make further effort to insure that the undertaking (of non-intervention) is observed by all and to preserve the political independence and territorial integrity of Spain."

"The withdrawal of foreign combatants from Spain is of peculiar urgency. If the effort should fail, the whole situation then inevitably must be examined anew."

He declared the non-intervention agreement, despite acknowledged violations, had at least succeeded in "safeguarding European peace in the face of a thousand threats."

Litvinoff Proposes War Aid. Soviet Russia's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, opposed the Franco-British plan. He proposed, in effect, that non-intervention be discarded in favor of a policy enabling the Valencia Government to obtain war materials freely.

"Let's give them two airplanes for every one the other side gets," he suggested. "In this way the war will be finished quickly and we will have peace based on the principles of international law and the covenant."

The subcommittee to prepare and draft the resolution on Spain's appeal to the League against alleged Italian and German aggression went into action at the close of today's debate on the Spanish crisis.

Just before adjournment, Alvarez del Vayo, Government Spain's delegate, earnestly argued against the Franco-British plan to postpone action until after the tripartite talks with Mussolini.

"My country has made terrific sacrifices and has been attacked by aircraft—German aircraft," he said. "Great Britain's attitude, paralleling France's, was expressed by Walter E. Elliott, the British representative for Scotland."

"Every day that passes without breaches of the non-intervention agreement being brought to an end," he said, "makes it more difficult to maintain the agreement with all of its advantages."

He expressed the opinion the Mediterranean situation now is easier than for some time past, and that Britain is using her best efforts at home "to insure that the present improvement is consolidated and used as a basis for further progress."

"This task is not a light one," continued Elliott, "but it is now being actively pushed. Let us not

choose this moment to strike a blow at a policy which has served us well, and will continue to serve the cause of peace."

Japan to Reply to League; Condemnation Action Criticized.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—A high Japanese naval officer, who declined to allow use of his name, bitterly criticized the League of Nations for the report of the Chinese-Japanese advisory committee which condemned Japan for killing "innocent civilians" in bombing Chinese cities.

Tokio newspapers were completely bare of reports or comment on the action at Geneva yesterday. Reliable circles understood a vehement official reply was being prepared for issuance either today or tomorrow.

Military Service of Both Actives and Reserve Prolonged.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—Japan today by Government edict, today by a series of decrees affecting virtually every able-bodied man in the Empire.

The War Ministry issued the long-prepared military ordinance "No. 41," which indefinitely prolongs military service for all officers and men on both the active and reserve lists. The decree orders all soldiers belonging to mobilized troops at home or to units already stationed in China to remain in service "until further notification."

The extension also is made applicable to special voluntary officers. Ordinary officers and men on reserve and the first conscript reserve list, whose term of service was scheduled to end in 1938, were ordered to serve an additional year. General national mobilization has not yet been ordered, however.

The streets of Tokyo and the railroad stations, meanwhile, were alive with marching men and patriotic crowds. Apparently there was more military activity than at any time since the outbreak of the undeclared war in North China on July 7.

Vote Follows Failure at South Bend to Agree on Wage Scale.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28.—Thomas J. Jeffers, president of Bendix Union No. 8, United Automobile Workers of America, said today its members had authorized their executive committee to call a strike in all plants of the Bendix Products Corporation in South Bend. He said, however, no immediate strike would be called.

The strike vote was taken following four months of unsuccessful efforts by the union and the corporation, manufacturer of automotive and aviation equipment, to agree on a wage schedule. The union demands a blanket increase of 25 cents an hour for skilled workers and 15 cents for unskilled workers. The plants employ 4000.

He expressed the opinion the Mediterranean situation now is easier than for some time past, and that Britain is using her best efforts at home "to insure that the present improvement is consolidated and used as a basis for further progress."

"This task is not a light one," continued Elliott, "but it is now being actively pushed. Let us not

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Boyd's 6th Birthday Party!

Here are just three of the splendid values you'll find in Boyd's New Boys' Store on the Fourth Floor during our Birthday Party. See the fine undervalued specials in our department.

Boys' \$11.95 MACKINAW \$8.99

Back to Regular Price After the Birthday Party.

Warm, all-wool fleeces Mackinaw, sturdy made for active young Americans. Three-quarter length, double-breasted coats, four pockets and full belt. Beautiful subdued plaid patterns. Extra large zipper pocket for books. A special feature value for the Birthday Party only, so hurry and select yours now. These are wonderful values and won't last long. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' \$2.95 WOOL KNICKERS... \$2.49

Full plus-four boys' knickers, in all-wool worsteds. Pleated front models. Extra strong linings and pockets. New Fall patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 16. A Birthday Party only special value.

Boys' \$1.98 WOOL SWEATERS... \$1.89

Excellent all-wool school sweaters. Crew-neck, well fitting models in solid colors and patterns. Brown, maroon and blue. Sizes 10 to 18. Back to regular price after the Birthday Party.

Boys' New Store—Fourth Floor.

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

BRITISH GOVERNMENT SENDS ENDEAVOUR CONGRATULATIONS

Air Ministry Makes Special Broadcast for Yacht, Successful in Fighting Gale.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Government took official notice last night of the news that the yacht Endeavour was safe, the Air Ministry making a special broadcast to Capt. Ned Heard, informing him what weather to expect in the next three days. The broadcast concluded: "We say to you, Endeavour, welcome home and congratulations."

Capt. Alcock of the British tanker wireless that he had made contact with the Endeavour 200 miles off the coast of Ireland.

Unreported since Sept. 13 after encountering a 100-mile Atlantic gale, with 19 men aboard the Endeavour had struggled across from the American coast. Alcock's report was the first direct word from the Endeavour since her towline, from the yacht Viva II, broke off at New-tucket.

Spain Limits Beds and Bunks. Extra Blankets and Mattresses Must Be Delivered to Army.

MADRID, Sept. 28.—Beds and bedding became luxuries in Spain today by Government edict. The use of soft rolls and soft white beds was forbidden, although the daily ration of sugar breads were increased from 150 to 200 grams (about seven ounces).

The Government decreed that civilian hosiery may have but one mattress and one or two blankets, depending on climate, for their own use. Mattresses may be retained only for beds in excess of excess bedding must be delivered by citizens for army use.

3 MORE COUNTY TREASURERS. Stark Now Has Named All But One of the Restored.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—Gov. Stark named three more county treasurers today, completing task with the exception of county, Saline.

The three, who will serve until Jan. 1, 1939, are Mrs. Wanda Talley, Hardin, Ray County; Mrs. Frankie Booker, Doniphan, Ripley County; and Ralph Keith, Irons, Saline. The office of County Treasurer was restored in 34 counties by the last Legislature.

Martha Ray of Movie Divorced. By the Associated Press.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT SENDS ENDEAVOUR CONGRATULATIONS

Air Ministry Makes Special Weather Broadcast for Yacht, Successful in Fighting Gale.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Government took official notice last night of the news that the yacht Endeavour I was safe, the Air Ministry making a special broadcast to Capt. Ned Heard, informing him that the weather to expect in the next three days. The broadcast concluded: "We say to you, Endeavour, welcome home and congratulations."

Capt. Alcock of the British tanker wireless that he had made contact with the Endeavour 200 miles off the coast of Ireland. Unreported since Sept. 13 after encountering a 105-mile Atlantic gale, with 19 men aboard, the Endeavour had struggled across from the American coast. Alcock's report was the first direct word from the Endeavour since her towline from the yacht Viva II, broke off Nantucket.

SPAIN LIMITS BEDS AND BUNS

Extra Blankets and Mattresses Must Be Delivered to Army.

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The Government decreed each civilian hereafter may have but one mattress and one or two blankets, depending on climate, for his own use. Mattresses may be retained only for beds in use. The excess bedding must be delivered by citizens for army use.

3 MORE COUNTY TREASURERS

Stark Now Has Named All but One of the Restored 88.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—Gov. Stark named three more county treasurers today, completing his task with the exception of one county, Saline.

The three who will serve until Jan. 1, 1938, are Mrs. Wanda T. Hays, Hardin County; Mrs. Frankie Booker, Doniphan County; and Mrs. Ralph Keith, Iron County. The office of County Treasurer was restored in 88 counties by the last Legislature.

MARSHA RAYE OF MOVIES DIVORCED

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Martha Raye, movie comedienne, obtained a divorce today from Hamilton (Buddy) Westmore, make-up artist, after testifying he slapped her, shirked paying household bills and threatened her.

Special Furnace, per ton — \$2.00
Extra Fancy Lump, per ton — \$3.45
OAKS, best and lowest cost \$5.55
 (Above prices are per ton in load lots)
EQUALITY COAL CO., GA. 3639
 Salesmen Wanted. SEE US.

BOYS' STORE

1st Birthday Party!

Here are just three of the splendid values you'll find in Boy's New Store on the Fourth Floor during our Birthday Party. See the fine unadvertised specials in our department.

\$11.95

KNICKERS

99

Regular Price Birthday Party.

fleece Mack-dress for active Three-quarter crested coats, full belt. Beautiful patterns. For pocket for feature value. Price only, so your new, useful values and Sizes 8 to 20.

5 WOOL KNICKERS... \$2.49

ys' knickers, in all-wool worsteds. Pleated front long linings and pockets. New Fall patterns 7 to 16. A Birthday Party only special value.

8 WOOL SWEATERS... \$1.89

school Sweaters. Crew-neck, well fitting models. Patterns. Brown, maroon and blue. Sizes 10 to 14. A Birthday Party only special value.

New Store—Fourth Floor.

Boyd's

RD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

REVOLVER USED TO KILL GROCER FOUND IN SEWER

Evidence Recovered Tends to Corroborate Confession of Shooting in Holdup by Earl James.

HE LAYS BLAME ON MYSTERIOUS 'JOE'

Police Doubt Existence of Alleged Confederate and None of Witnesses Saw Him.

The revolver with which Earl James, Negro taxi cab driver, confessed killing Harry Kitchner in a grocery holdup, was found by police last night in a sewer inlet where James told them he hid it.

With the revolver police found James' chauffeur's cap and a blue sweater he was wearing when he shot and killed Kitchner at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning in Kitchner's grocery at 4364 Finney avenue.

The revolver, cap and sweater were taken from a sewer on Bell avenue, west of Grand boulevard. The dark trousers James was wearing when he killed Kitchner were recovered from a filling station at Bell and Pine streets, where James said he had left them.

Ballistic tests made by the police department today showed the bullet, which killed Kitchner, was fired from the revolver recovered from the sewer. The revolver had been discharged once. Kitchner was shot once, beneath the left eye. A paraffin test of James' right and showed traces of gunpowder.

Findings of these items of material evidence, and the identification of James by five witnesses who saw him run from Kitchner's store just after the grocery holdup, left the case closed except that police were unable to account for a vaguely described person James referred to as "Joe," whom he sought to link with the crime. Police thought there was no such person.

A coroner's verdict of homicide, naming James as the killer, was returned at the inquest today. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin said he would issue a warrant charging James with first degree murder and would present the evidence to the grand jury Oct. 12.

Lays Blame on "Joe."

It was "Joe," James insisted, who gave him the revolver, suggested the holdup, and got the \$10 he obtained from the grocery's cash register. "Joe" got out of his cab, what he looked like or where he lived. Asked where he might be found, James' best answer was "Any Negro tavern."

None of the five witnesses who identified James nor the three who saw someone run from the store after the killing but were unable to identify James as that person, saw anyone with the robber.

Telling of the killing, James said the revolver "went off" as he scuffled with Kitchner.

Account of Killing.

"I went into the store and took the gun out of my pocket and said: 'Give me the money,' James said to police at the Deer Street Station. "I walked back to the counter, put the gun in my pocket, and reached over the counter. The cash register drawer was open and I took some money, then started out. "The man grabbed me and placed his arms around me. We were scuffling and while I was trying to get away my hands came out of my pockets. The gun was in one hand and it went off."

James, 25 years old, was arrested in a checkup of drivers for the Careful Cab Co. undertaken because three witnesses had seen the killer drive away in a cab of that company which had been parked in an alley near Kitchner's store. James turned the cab in at the company's office at its usual time for going off duty, 7:15 p. m. and went to his home, 2703 Whittier street, where he shaved his mustache.

Kitchner, father of five children, was 45 years old. He lived at 4544 McMillan avenue. He had operated the Finney avenue store for five years, and before that had a store at Belt and Ridge avenues, where he was held up once.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Berger mortuary, 4715 McPherson avenue.

Admits Killing in Holdup



CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A hotel bellboy's meager description of a mysterious man in a gray cap offered the only promising clew today to the kidnappers of Charles S. Ross.

The man talked to Ross in a Sycamore (Ill.) hotel a few hours before the 72-year-old retired greeting card manufacturer was abducted on a highway a few miles west of Chicago Saturday night. No demand for ransom had been received by the victim's wife. The kidnappers' silence engendered a belief that Ross might have died from shock. He had suffered from heart disease.

Conversation between Ross and the man wearing a gray cap occurred at the Fargo Hotel, where the former had dined with his one time secretary, Miss Florence Freihage, 44.

MOVEMENT BEGUN TO SAVE MISSOURI'S BIGGEST OAK TREE

Continued From Page One.

40 acres of timber we have on this property," said K. L. Emmons in the company's letter, "and also the finest 40 acres of land, and we are merely suggesting this price to Mr. Weiss to co-operate with you, as it would be of no advantage for us to sell it to you at this figure."

Two years ago the same group of men, aided by congressional representatives, petitioned the Federal Government to purchase the entire tract of hardwood timber in the floodway, about 31 square miles, for a forest preserve, but the petition was turned down.

The "Big Oak," which belongs to the burr or mossycup variety, stands among hickory, ash, pecans, hackberry, gum and oaks of other varieties. Measurement of the 6-foot 1-inch diameter was taken at 4 1/2 feet above the ground, where the circumference was 21 feet 1 inch. At 3 feet above the ground the diameter is about 7 feet. The first limb is 47 1/2 feet above the ground, and Bellmann estimated the tree to be 380 years old. It has grown rapidly and has added a quarter of an inch to its diameter annually during the last few years.

Offers Donation to a Citizens' Fund to Buy Tree for State.

Gov. Stark was urged to "do something towards preserving the 'Big Oak' in Mississippi County for the State," in a letter yesterday from Edwin W. Lee, lawyer, with offices in Boatmen's Bank Building. If the State lacked money to buy the tree and surrounding land, Lee offered to contribute \$10 to a citizens' fund for this purpose. His letter to the Governor follows:

"I know you are a lover of trees. It distressed me to read in today's Post-Dispatch a long article about the largest oak in Missouri, to see the picture of it and to learn that it will be cut down by the lumber company which owns it unless somebody can buy the ground it stands on."

"From the description given, it will probably need some tree surgery and some concrete put into the root of the decayed branch which has broken off. I also notice in the pictures that there does not seem to be any valuable timber around it, and the article states that in order to preserve it, it should have about 10 acres of ground."

"It seems to me the State should buy this tree, but if it has no money for that purpose in its tremendous bi-annual budget of many millions of dollars, I, with others, will be glad to give \$10 for the preservation of this landmark, which the State should be proud to keep."

"Won't you please try and do something towards preserving this tree for the State?"

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch enclosing a copy of his letter to the Governor, Lee expressed hope that many other persons gained the same idea he did in reading yesterday's article. He added: "The English, who are so proud of their large oaks, say it takes 300 years to grow them, they remain at full growth for 300 years, and take 300 years to die."

Suggests Committee on Donations.

Dr. John H. Crenshaw of 4309 Lindell boulevard, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, suggested the creation of a committee to receive donations for purchase of the "Big Oak" tract and its presentation to the State for a park. He wrote:

"I have read with great interest your article in the Post-Dispatch about the giant oak and the efforts which have been made to save it. Any one familiar with the devastation made on the forests of Missouri by the big lumber companies, realizes how meretricious they are in cutting lumber without any provisions being made for reforestation."

"This tree should be, by all means, saved and it can be. There are several ways in which this can be done. The price put on the 40-acre tract by the lumber company is not prohibitive. The other lumber on the tract is quite probably worth the \$100 per acre they have agreed to accept for the 40-acre tract."

BELLBOY GIVES MEAGER CLEW IN ROSS KIDNAPING

Tells of Man in Gray Cap Who Approached Retired Chicagoan in Sycamore Hotel.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A hotel bellboy's meager description of a mysterious man in a gray cap offered the only promising clew today to the kidnappers of Charles S. Ross.

The man talked to Ross in a Sycamore (Ill.) hotel a few hours before the 72-year-old retired greeting card manufacturer was abducted on a highway a few miles west of Chicago Saturday night.

No demand for ransom had been received by the victim's wife. The kidnappers' silence engendered a belief that Ross might have died from shock. He had suffered from heart disease.

Conversation between Ross and the man wearing a gray cap occurred at the Fargo Hotel, where the former had dined with his one time secretary, Miss Florence Freihage, 44.

CLAIM FILED AGAINST ESTATE OF MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Surety Firm Says Realty Salesman Failed to Account for \$2058 Held for Bowling Clubs.

A claim for \$2058 was filed in Probate Court yesterday by the National Surety Corporation against the estate of John J. Auld, real estate salesman, who was found shot to death May 7 in the office of the company where he was employed.

The claim is based on Auld's alleged failure to account for money belonging to three clubs in the American Bowling Congress, of which he was treasurer. The surety company, as signer of his fidelity bond, was forced to reimburse the clubs for the loss, its petition sets forth.

Auld, who was 38 years old, resided at 5708 Michigan avenue. His estate was inventoried at \$1120. An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury in an inquest in his death.

through the mails, Government agents may enter the case immediately. Because seven days have not expired since Ross disappeared, no evidence has been disclosed indicating that he was taken across the Illinois line, entrance of Federal agents into the case was believed by some persons to indicate that ransom notes had been received.

MAKE THAT EUROPEAN BUSINESS TRIP A pleasure trip

When you go abroad on business, why not enjoy the many extra luxuries which French Line ships provide... at no added cost? The delectable French cooking, with a bottle of sound wine at every meal. The friendly service by English-speaking stewards. The airy spaciousness of comfortable cabins. If you have never traveled French Line before, do so this time. Your Travel Agent will gladly attend to all arrangements.

MAN ROBS TWO SANDWICH SHOPS, IS BALKED AT THIRD

Visits Three Places in Two Hours; Flees From One When Employee Runs Out Back Door.

A man carrying a revolver and wearing a brown suit held up two sandwich shops and tried to hold up a third early today.

At 3:20 a. m. the man pointed a revolver at Burton Johnson, in charge of the Dixie Sandwich Shop, 3113 North Grand boulevard, took \$11 and fled.

BILL TO FORBID PARKING IN DAYTIME DOWNTOWN

Alderman Warnick to Press Proposal, Often Suggested, But Opposed by Merchants.

A new proposal to abolish daytime parking of automobiles in the downtown area has been made by Alderman William J. Warnick. He announced yesterday that he would introduce a bill, when the Board of Aldermen reconvenes Friday, to put this rule into effect in the district bounded by Twelfth and Delmar boulevards and Fourth and Market streets, with the idea that business establishments would be aided by making it easier for customers to reach them.

In addition, the bill would prohibit parking on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets—all one-way thoroughfares—between Delmar boulevard and Franklin avenue, and would forbid parking during the rush hours on Franklin, Washington and Carr street, between Broadway and Twelfth, and on the narrow streets east of the main business district, between Third and Fourth streets. For years there have been frequent discussions of the elimination of downtown parking, but merchants generally have opposed it.

Warnick also announced that he would introduce a bill to prohibit merchants from offering curb service to motorists, because of the complaints of West End residents, who said the practice interfered with traffic and resulted in waste being tossed into the streets.

TWO RETURNS BY EMPLOYERS ON SECURITY TAX ABANDONED

Only Monthly Statements Required Until End of Year, When Form SS-1 Will Be Resumed.

Employers in the Federal Internal Revenue district, which includes St. Louis and 54 Missouri counties, will be relieved of making two quarterly returns on Social Security tax payments for the period ending Sept. 30, as announced today by Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan.

Employers have been required to make three separate returns showing payment of the tax to the Government and wages to employees. Form SS-1, the monthly return, must be made as heretofore. Forms SS-2 and SS-2A, including quarterly recapitulations of monthly reports, which were due in October, will be abandoned. The next such return will cover the period from July 1 to Sept. 30 and must be filed before Jan. 31.

Workers in the Social Security tax district have been unable to keep up with the task of tabulating returns from 25,000 employers in this district, Sheehan explained. The order relieving employers of making the two quarterly returns was made by Sheehan on instructions from Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington.

FEDERAL AGENTS ENTER CASE; RUMOR OF RAMS IN NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A Justice Department official disclosed today that Federal agents are investigating the reported kidnapping of Charles C. Bremer, Chicago, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, withheld comment.

Under the Lindbergh Kidnaping Law, Federal agents can enter an abduction case only if the victim is transported across a State line. If he is not found within seven days, agents may assume he has been taken from the State in which he was kidnapped.

Under another Federal law, however, if a ransom note is sent

314 CITY EMPLOYEES GET SHORTER HOURS

Compromise on 40-Hour Week Three Weeks in Every Four in Utilities Bureau.

A compromise agreement with labor representatives, whereby 314 engineers, firemen, oilers and coal passers of the Department of Public Utilities will have a five-day, 40-hour week for three weeks out of every four weeks, effective at once, was announced today by Director Edward E. Wall. One week out of each four the men will continue to work six days or 48 hours.

For some time the unions had been seeking to make an outright substitution of the five-day, 40-hour week for the six-day, 48-hour week, but city officials insisted the city could not afford the change.

Those affected are 110 men in the light, heat and power division and 204 in the water division. It was estimated the change would add \$7500 to the labor cost for the remainder of the present fiscal year, or \$15,000 for a full fiscal year, in the light, heat and power division, which has been power plants in the downtown municipal buildings and in the eleemosynary institutions. However, Water Commissioner John B. Dean was of the opinion he could rearrange the work in his department to avoid an increase in the payroll.

Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades & Labor Union, was the principal negotiator for the unions. The agreement has served to revive discussion of reducing the working day for most employees of city institutions from 12 hours to eight hours. Alderman Charles Routledge, whose bill for this change died in the last aldermanic session, announced today that he was considering submitting the proposal again. The average pay of institutional attendants is \$45 a month with board and lodging.

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICIAL HURT IN FALL ON STAIRS IN HOME

Henry P. Schroeder, About to Build a Furnace Fire, Breaks Left Leg and Cuts His Head.

Henry P. Schroeder, chairman of the Auditing and Supplies Committee of the Board of Education, suffered a compound fracture of the left thigh and a cut and bruise on the head in a fall at his home, 4960 Maffett place, at 3:45 o'clock this morning. Starting downstairs to build a furnace fire, he fell from the second to the first floor.

Nurses on duty with his wife, who has been ill for some time, went to his assistance. Schroeder, who is 60 years old, is a broker of commercial alcohol and grocers' and confectioners' sundries.

Owes \$1000 to 22 Loan Companies. Elmer S. Sherer, a night watchman who owes more than \$1000 to 22 separate small loan companies, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court yesterday. Sherer, who lives at 3516A Iowa avenue, listed his liabilities at \$1045 and his assets at \$100 of household goods, on which he claims exemption.

GUNMAN'S GIRL



COMPANION OF William E. Boyd who fled in a fight with San Diego officers after he had kidnapped Policeman B. E. Hammond. She was arrested and held in San Diego jail. Hammond later was captured at Tijuana, Mexico.

THREE ENTER NOT GUILTY PLEAS TO MURDER CHARGE

Court Names Attorneys to Defend Brothers and Woman Accused of Killing Her Brother.

Ralph Giancola, his brother, John, and Mrs. Marie Porter, all of St. Louis, charged with the murder July 3 near Belleville of Mrs. Porter's brother, William Kappen, St. Louis electrician who was to be married that day, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville.

After the court was told they had no money for their defense, Judge Joyce appointed Joseph Grace, East St. Louis attorney, to represent Mrs. Porter and Robert Broderick, also of East St. Louis, to defend the Giancolas.

John, 20 years old, and Ralph, 21, confessed to the police after their arrest that at the insistence of Mrs. Porter, 37-year-old mother of four children, they arranged to kill Kappen so Mrs. Porter would receive \$3300 as beneficiary of his insurance. They said they were to get \$800, a sum they never received, for committing the crime. In the confessions Ralph was named as firing the shot that killed Kappen.

BEAD REMOVED FROM THROAT

Frances Jane Maske, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maske, Kenney, Ill., was described today as in favorable condition after undergoing an operation yesterday at Children's Hospital, in which physicians, with the aid of a bronchoscope, removed from her throat a large bead which had been lodged there since Friday.

The child swallowed the bead, about the size of a pea, at her home Friday. She was brought to St. Louis Saturday by her parents from a Springfield (Ill.) hospital.

KILLER'S COMPANION HANGS SELF IN CELL

C. E. Harris, Indicted on Charge of Auto Theft, Ends Life in Edwardsville Jail.

Charles E. Harris, youthful associate in crime of Clyde Wagner, confessed killer of Patrolman Addis Miller of Alton, ended his life by hanging today in a cell at the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville. The body of Harris, who was under indictment for three automobile thefts, in which he had admitted participating with Wagner, was found by a fellow-prisoner hanging by a bath towel tied to an upper bar. Apparently he climbed to an upper bunk, tied the towel around his neck and jumped.

Cellmates said he had been despondent since entering the jail July 24 and had been dissuaded from suicide several weeks ago. He was turned over to Alton police by his father, Charles H. Harris of that city, two days after Patrolman Miller was shot, July 22. Harris admitted stealing four automobiles with Wagner and said he was with the latter until a few minutes before the shooting of Miller.

Among his belongings in the cell were several letters, including one he had written to a girl in Pennsylvania, in which he mentioned having been "married to a redhead for six months," and divorced. He was 18 years old.

Wagner, 23, a paroled Illinois convict, was arrested in St. Louis Sept. 9, after police recognized an automobile he was driving as having been stolen. Captured after a short chase, he admitted shooting several times at Patrolman Miller in front of the Alton City Hall.

The policeman had taken Wagner into custody after a radio call was sent out, asking for his arrest for investigation in a garage holdup. Miller took one pistol away from Wagner, but did not see another hidden under the floor mat of Wagner's car. Wagner used this weapon to shoot Miller when the policeman alighted from the car at the City Hall.

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 5th & St. Charles
GLASSES on CREDIT
 One cost covers all. Lenses, frames, fitting and examination. Don't neglect your eyes. Safety costs so little at Aronberg's.
FRAMES AS LOW AS \$2.85
 Come In and Meet Dr. Buscher
50¢ A WEEK
 OPEN SAT. NITE

LAMMERTS
IT'S PHILCO WEEK!
DOUBLE "X" AUTOMATIC TUNING RADIO
\$79.95
NOTHING DOWN
 Small Carrying Charge
 Everything you could hope or ask for in a radio is offered in this model 38-7XX Philco. It has the famous "cone-centric" automatic tuning, inclined sounding board, and best of all, you no longer need to "Squint, Stoop or Squat" to tune this 1938 Philco. This Philco Will Also Get Foreign Reception
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio
A MODEL FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE
 Model 38-93B — \$25.00 Model 38-8X — \$69.95
 Model 38-60B — \$39.95 Model 38-4XX — \$107.50
 Model 38-10F — \$55.00
AERIAL \$5.00
The Lammert Furniture Co., 911-919 Washington

French Line
 New York to England and France, and the all Europe route. ILE DE FRANCE, Oct. 7, 28. NORMANDIE, Oct. 15, 24. DE GRASSE, Oct. 20, 28. CHAMPLAIN, Oct. 23, 29, 30.
 K. M. Jackson, Resident Manager, 810 Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo., MAIN 0682.
 Fly anywhere in Europe via Air-France.

of my family wear mourning clothes for me." The document, which disposed of more than \$10,000 in personal property, was admitted to probate here yesterday. Mrs. Test died in Washington, D. C., last Sept. 11.

WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!
Purchase! NEW Styles! NEW Trims! A SALE of BRAND- Each to \$3.95 Each Smart Fall

DRESSES
2 for \$5

- CHALLIS PRINTS
- JACKET DRESSES
- GAMZA CREPES
- ROMAN CREPES
- NEW PRINTS
- NEW VELVETAYS
- NAIL HEADS
- CELLOPHANE CREPES
- CAPE STYLES

New Fall Colors of Black, Wine, Mahogany, Green, Rust and others. Zipper openings, New Necklines, Metallic trimmings, Shirred sleeves.

ryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

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hands
THERM
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ing has revealed the shortcomings
stat. Efficient as it was, the conven-
prevent that chilly feeling often
rmometer registered "warm enough."
uring mild weather. But the Minne-
with its uncanny accelerator, does
ture changes before they occur and
to meet them. It literally irons out
n heating system by automatically
of oil, gas or coal burner operations
changes in outside weather. Short,
ld weather, less frequent operations
ilized Heat. No thermostat without
do this. Therefore, when you install
ize your present equipment, insist
rolled. Minneapolis-Honeywell
ve Street. Phone: Jefferson 4120.

APOLIS
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LATOR COMPANY

PROTEST TO STARK FOR IGNORING UNION

Central Trades to Write Him on Failure to Put Labor Man on Police Board.

A protest to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark over his failure to heed a union request that consideration be given to a member of organized labor when a vacancy occurred on the St. Louis Police Board was discussed today among leaders in the Central Trades and Labor Union. William B. Brandt, secretary of the union, said a letter of protest would be sent tonight.

The discussion followed announcement of the Governor yesterday of his appointment of Otto F. Harting, a civil engineer, to the Police Board to take the place of Frank E. Coleman, an attorney, appointed a Circuit Judge to succeed J. Wesley McAfee, resigned. Both appointments will take effect Friday.

The request of the local unions had been made just before Gov. Stark appointed Thomas L. Farington, an insurance agent, to the Police Board last Sunday, but had not reached him until after he made that appointment. Brandt said the unions had not objection either to Farington or Harting personally, but did feel that the Governor had given little consideration to their general request.

"The Governor is packing the Police Board with the Chamber of Commerce crowd and allied interests," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We made our request because we felt the Governor was overlooking an important section of St. Louis citizens. The American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods represent about 100,000 St. Louis voters."

Harting, a Democrat but never active in party politics, told reporters he had a particular interest in the enforcement of traffic laws. He said he was generally assumed that the union had reference to the selection of Senator Hugo Black as Supreme Court Justice.

The union also adopted the report of the Legislative Committee which advocated higher pay for State Legislators and condemned the recent bond sale scandal and the "foul" condition of the old-age pension system. The report termed State Insurance Commissioner Emmett O'Malley the "worst we have ever had."

Cyril Furrer of St. Louis, was elected president of the union at the closing session. He succeeds Ernst Winkelmann of St. Louis. Other officers include Mrs. Theresa Melner, St. Louis, president-elect of the Catholic Women's Union, second vice-president; John J. Fischer, St. Louis, president-elect of the Young Men's Section, third vice-president; Frank Scheffer, St. Louis, corresponding and financial secretary; Louis Gassner, St. Louis, recording secretary; Edwin Eill, St. Charles, treasurer; Frank H. Huss, St. Louis, marshal; J. B. Wegener, St. Louis, banner bearer; Roman Gleich, St. Louis, flag bearer; Harry Jacobsmeier, St. Louis, and B. A. Kuhlmann, St. Charles, members of board of directors.

MISSOURI CATHOLIC UNION CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

Resolution Condemns Appointing Men With Un-American Affiliations to High Office.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Catholic Union of Missouri today adopted a resolution which condemned "the appointment to high public office of men bearing the taint of un-American affiliation."

"No names were mentioned in the resolution, but it was generally assumed that the union had reference to the selection of Senator Hugo Black as Supreme Court Justice."

The union also adopted the report of the Legislative Committee which advocated higher pay for State Legislators and condemned the recent bond sale scandal and the "foul" condition of the old-age pension system. The report termed State Insurance Commissioner Emmett O'Malley the "worst we have ever had."

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Live Billboards Barred.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—The City Council adopted an ordinance yesterday prohibiting the use of living human or animal figures, sound motion pictures and stereotypical appliances" on any billboard. Police had complained that dancing girls on billboard stages had caused traffic congestion and accidents.

DEAF \$25

These marvelous new scientific hearing aids are FITTED INDIVIDUALLY and MADE TO ORDER, with the recently perfected Trutophone, which provides more than 225 different combinations of tone amplification.

Free private consultations are available daily, 95 different types, \$25 and up, including Wristphone, Bonephone and Supertone. Time payments if desired and liberal allowance on old instruments. Hearing is believing—convince yourself.

TRUTOPHONE
HEARING AIDS—OPTICAL DEPT.
STREET FLOOR

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

TRIAL OF TYPIST CHARGED WITH KILLING SUITOR OPENED

Defense Attacks State's Theory of Case; Hearing Is Continued.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Hearing of first degree murder charges against 37-year-old Gertrude O'Keefe, Wall Street typist, accused of killing her former sweetheart, George O. Frank, 47, was continued in Brooklyn felony court today.

Miss O'Keefe, jilted by Frank after seven years of courtship, was held in \$1000 bail on a charge of violating the Sullivan law against the possession of firearms.

A detective testified to finding a revolver in the Brooklyn furnished room where Miss O'Keefe resided, a short distance from the spot where Frank was killed by a bullet through the back of his head.

The pistol, it was established by ballistic experts, was not the weapon used in the killing.

As the hearing began, Defense Attorney Samuel Leibowitz assailed the theory of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan that Miss O'Keefe could not have returned to her furnished room—as she said—a few minutes after Frank's body was found, without noticing any commotion in the street.

Leibowitz drew from Detective Arthur J. de Marras the admission that it was "quite possible" for Miss O'Keefe to reach her home from the opposite end of the street, without seeing "anything unusual."

CAPONE SUE FOR \$345,000

Income Tax Claim Filed in U. S. Court in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—United States Attorney Michael L. Igoe and his assistant, David Bazelon, filed suit in Federal Court today seeking to collect \$345,011 from Al Capone in income taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1924 to 1929.

Capone is serving 10 years at Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary for evasion of income taxes.

Prison for Stabbing.

James Williams, Negro, 215 East Broadway, East St. Louis, pleaded guilty today of assault to murder before City Judge Ralph Cook and was sentenced to serve from one year to 14 years at Southern Illinois Prison at Menard. Williams, quarreling with his landlord, Aug. 3, turned without warning on Earl Watson, Negro, Bluefield, W. Va., who was passing, and stabbed him in the head. Watson recovered.

Refreshment as a Plunge in the Sea

Orange Crush

A FRUIT FLAVORED BEVERAGE—CARBONATED AND SWEETENED

5¢

NATURAL FLAVOR NATURAL COLOR

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.
JE. 2444



THREE SISTERS

CORNER SEVENTH AND LOCUST STREETS
AMERICA'S SMARTEST WOMEN'S SHOP

Difference

BY INTRODUCING TO ST. LOUISANS brand new ideas

A NEW KIND OF STORE FOR Women

NEW with Women's Character Apparel... NEW with maximum in fashion at minimum in price... NEW with the unique idea of...

Authenticated Styles

Ten fashion experts in our New York offices certify every article in our store, assuring you, through AUTHENTICATED styles that each garment is STYLE-RIGHT, QUALITY-RIGHT, VALUE-RIGHT.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL OF ST. LOUIS TO VISIT US
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FURTHER DETAILS

TERMINAL LAND TITLE DISPUTE

Move to Erase Record of Contest of St. Clair County Rights.

A motion to remove from court records of June 11 an order allowing State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck to file quo warranto proceedings to stop the Terminal Railroad Association, Wiggins Ferry Co. and the East St. Louis Connecting Railroad from using the St. Clair County river front was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville.

The companies, owners of the riverfront land, contend in the motion that the 1913 Illinois Legislature found they had proper title to the land. The suit filed June 12 by Zerweck alleges they do not.

FUNERAL OF VETERAN OF '61

Negro Sergeant Reputed to Be 111 Years Old.

Funeral services for William Bulger, Negro Civil War veteran said by relatives to be 111 years old, who died Friday of pneumonia, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Gates mortuary, 4107 Finney avenue, with burial in National Cemetery Jefferson Barracks.

For the past several years he had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Geneva Turner, 2224 Chouteau avenue. She said he was a Sergeant in Company G, Forty-fourth United States Colored Infantry, of the nine arm. He was born in Canada.

GOV. WHITE TALKS WITH FORD ON FACTORY-FARM HOOK-UP

Mississippi Executive Guest of Motor Manufacturer and Son at Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—Gov. Hugh L. White of Mississippi, who seeks an industrial-agricultural balance for his State, sought the counsel of Henry Ford yesterday for the project.

The Governor lunched with Ford and his son, Edsel, president of the Ford Motor Co., and spent the afternoon visiting the Rouge automobile plant and Ford's Greenfield village.

"I discussed Mississippi with Mr. Ford," Gov. White said. "Mr. Ford had the same idea as I did on Mississippi. He's strong for industrial-agricultural balance, which was part of my platform. Mr. Ford is interested in any agricultural product that can be utilized in industry. We discussed quite a few of the products of Mississippi."

BARBER SHOP WINDOW BROKEN

Nonunion Proprietor Tells Police He Has Had Trouble With C. I. O.

A plate glass window in the non-union barber shop of Walter Perle, 3917 South Broadway, was smashed with a rock at 8:15 o'clock last night.

Perle's wife, who was in the shop, said the rock was thrown from an automobile. Perle told police he "had trouble" with a C. I. O. bar-

ADVERTISMENT

A TESTED FIRST AID

For thirty-five years OIL of SALT has been used in first aid work by thousands of industrial plants, fire departments, physicians and surgeons. It is a non-poisonous application for cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, insect bites, sunburn, and for sore, itching, burning feet—Athlete's Foot. Keep OIL of SALT always on hand in your home, office and automobile. Be prepared for emergencies. Get a bottle today from your druggist.

Man Dies After Fist Fight

Wheeler Dean, a Negro, 19 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, died yesterday of a fractured neck suffered in a fight early Sunday with another Negro who said he was Ted Simmons, 1419 Division avenue. Arrested by East St. Louis police, Simmons was quoted as admitting he struck Dean, knocking him down the stairway of a lodge hall a Fifteenth and Wain it avenue, after Dean attacked him with a knife. A witness said Dean, 40 years old, had no knife and that Simmons struck him from behind.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.2 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisville 9.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo 7.6 feet, a rise of 1.3; Memphis 2.5 feet, no change; Vicksburg 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 2.3 feet, a fall of 0.2.

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FALL GARMENTS
Beautifully Cleaned and Finished
• PHONE CHAPMAN •

CHAPMAN Bros
LOTHES
CLEANERS

Buy Now Before the Winter Rush

GENUINE CARTERVILLE COAL

ONE OF THE BEST ILLINOIS COALS—An Old Favorite Mined from a Select Deposit at Carterville, Ill.

FORSYTH CARTERVILLE COAL CO.
807 Fullerton Bldg. CH. 8177

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

OPULENT FURS

ADORN THESE FINE CLOTH COATS

Silver Fox... Mink... Persian Lamb trim these beautiful new Coats of Forstmann finest woolsens. You'll see the newest Parisian touches in the way these furs are manipulated. Youthful Fur Capes, Double Scarfs, Banded Fronts, Sleeves of Furs, Tiny Collars and big Ripple ones... on the new string bean and fitted silhouettes. A group well representative of the high quality and style standards for which our Coat Shop has long been noted. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$195 (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER

THESE FROCKS MARK THE NEW INFORMAL VOGUE FOR AUTUMN

\$22.95

STARFISH in rhinestones supply the brilliant note to this draped synthetic crepe. In green, flint blue, black. Misses' sizes... \$22.95.

GOLD KID posies add the dressy but informal touch to this pitch black synthetic crepe, slide fastened at the side to insure its molded line. Misses' sizes. \$22.95.

OTHERS \$16.95 to \$25 (Misses' Shop—Third Fl.)



THE GOOD PENNY

A BARBARA LEE EXCLUSIVE

This little shoe turns up just when you need it to wear with informal frocks! Suede Pennies outlined on the instep give it a fresh new style note. The modified toe makes your foot look smaller... the snug-fitting heel holds your foot in place. In Pitch Black Suede.

\$8.75 (Second Floor.)

DOUBLE-DECK BUS TRIES TO GO UNDER LOW BRIDGE; 50 HURT

Chicago Driver Takes Wrong Turn; Passengers Fight Way to Single Exit After Crash.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Three women were seriously injured and 47 other men and women passengers aboard a Chicago Motor Coach Co. bus were jolted yesterday when the double-deck machine crashed into the Outer Drive bridge over Montrose avenue.

The passengers, most of whom were women office workers home-

ward bound, fought to escape through the one exit at the front of the bus. Scrambling up from the floor, where the shock had thrown them, they fought their way to the street. Those who were seriously injured were Miss Julia M. Walsh, who suffered a fractured upper jaw and the loss of five teeth; Mrs. Dora Monkos, cuts on the back of her head and internal injuries, and Mrs. Marcelle Alumbaugh, fractured right leg. They were taken to a hospital.

The bridge is one of many along the Outer Drive, designed to eliminate intersections. Cars and buses wishing to turn left, cross

the bridge on the upper level, then turn to the right and circle down an incline to reach an underpass. Only a few of these bridges are high enough to accommodate double-deck buses, however, and this bus was scheduled to make the turn a quarter of a mile farther north, at Wilson avenue.

Albert Grossman, driver of the bus, apparently became confused and made his turn at Montrose avenue, believing he was at Wilson avenue. The bridge at Montrose is only 10 feet high. A big section of the bus was ripped off.

Convicts Honor Murdered Warden.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 28.—A huge wreath inscribed "Our Warden" was among the floral pieces yesterday at the funeral of Warden Clarence A. Larkin, who was wounded fatally Sept. 19 in an attempted break at Folsom prison. Hundreds of Folsom's convicts contributed their nickels and dimes for the piece.

WIVES THAT ARE THRIFTWISE, ASK FOR **CARBONITE** **SEIDEL** **SMOKELESS FUEL** **COAL & COKE CO.** **LESS 25c FOR CASH** **1-Ton Price Slightly Higher** **DUNCAN AT VANDERVOORT**

AMERICAN



NEW 6 P. M. DEPARTURE for CHICAGO and the EAST

Enjoy a delicious complimentary dinner as you travel to Chicago in less than two hours. Giant 14-passenger Douglas Airliner. Immediate connections for Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and New York.

Call your Travel Agent, or Phone Winfield 1811
Ticket Office: 403 North 12th Blvd.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

HERE IS YOUR Opportunity

TO BUY DOMESTIC GAS APPLIANCES While They Last At Drastically Reduced Prices

The appliances were used for display at the National Home Show:

*RANGES

Reductions from \$20 to \$40

*REFRIGERATORS

Reductions from \$44.50 to \$100

*WATER HEATERS

Reductions from \$20 to \$50

*RADIANTFIRES

Reductions from \$5 to \$7.50

*CIRCULATOR HEATERS

Reductions from \$10 to \$25

This sale, which began September 24 at the National Home Show, will continue this week through Wednesday, September 29, at our Main Sales Floor, The Laclede Gas Light Building, Olive at Eleventh.

This is an excellent time to buy modern GAS APPLIANCES at such wonderful reductions. All equipment bears the approval seal of the American Gas Association laboratories and can be purchased on Laclede's new Budget Plan, payable monthly with gas bill.

The **LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.**
Central 3800... OLIVE at ELEVENTH

RADIATOR FIRM COUNSEL ATTACKS CIO TESTIMONY

Tries to Discredit Witness Whose Dismissal Is One of Issues in Litchfield Hearing.

SHOWS HE WAS HIRED 12 TIMES SINCE 1920

Contention Is That Employer Had Known Since 1929 of Charles Coatsney's Union Activities.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28.—Today's session of the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges that the American Radiator Co. violated the Wagner Act in closing its local plant last May 7 was marked by a succession of arguments of counsel over technical points of evidence as George B. Logan of St. Louis, counsel for the company, sought to impeach the testimony of Charles Coatsney, one of yesterday's witnesses.

Coatsney, a WPA worker and one of the three men specifically named in the complaint of CIO-affiliated local 1770, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, as having been discharged for union activities before the shutdown, was on the stand all morning and was recalled for the afternoon session.

Supplied with company records, Logan elicited from the witness an admission that he had been hired by the company 12 times since 1920 and at least once before that. Coatsney was also forced to admit that the firm knew, at least since 1929, that he was a member of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers of America.

"Quite a few years ago, I was assistant foreman," he said in answer to a question about his employment record, "but I didn't think much of the job. I laid off a lot and made trips to St. Louis. I was fired for that."

Most of today's questions, however, were concerned with Coatsney's part in the radiator manufacturing process at the time of his last discharge in 1935 and his participation in the company's abandoned employee representation plan.

Under examination by David C. Shaw, trial examiner for the board, Coatsney testified yesterday that the negligence that was given as the reason for his dismissal might be attributed to John Easterly, now active in the affairs of the unaffiliated Litchfield radiator workers' union.

Coatsney, questioned today by Shaw, declared that he was discharged at 8 a. m. on the day that a representation plan meeting was to be held to consider the removal of William Whitley, an employee representative who had proposed a wage increase.

"The company knew that you were opposed to this action?" "Yes. The foreman had told the men who to vote for, but the men came to me and asked me to run for representative. I told them that couldn't do them any good if I did get it, but that I would accept the job if they elected me."

Minutes of Meeting. Logan produced minutes of meetings of the employees' representatives that showed that it was Coatsney himself, and not Edward Houlihan—as he testified yesterday—who had made a second proposal for a wage increase. The witness declared the minutes were not correct.

Before his discharge in 1935, Coatsney was active in various efforts to organize workers at the factory, he testified yesterday, and always was critical of the representation plan.

"I was given a special invitation to seek employment elsewhere," he said in telling of his conversation with a former plant superintendent to whom he had been sent by the foreman when he told the foreman that he "didn't see where the men could benefit by the representation set-up."

While serving as chairman of the plant representatives, the witness said, he often went to the management with grievances that had been brought to him. Usually, he said, he went in vain.

Demand for Pay Increase. When E. M. Benedict, the man who was in charge of the factory when it closed down, became superintendent, one of the employee representatives made a motion for a wage increase. When it was presented to the new superintendent, the witness testified, Benedict induced them to withdraw the petition on his promise that he "would get them more money without their asking when things picked up."

"He was a new superintendent," said Coatsney, "so we decided to give him a chance and string along with him. Later on when I saw that orders had picked up quite a bit and nothing happened, I brought up the motion again. When I told Mr. Benedict about it, he denied that he had ever made any promise and said: 'Any time you get any more money around here, you'll work for it.'"

Coatsney told of two organization efforts that were made among radiator workers in 1933, the year

Waiting for Flyer Husband



MRS. EDITH ROGERS DAHL. WHOSE letter to Gen. Franco won a promise of freedom for her aviator husband, captured by Spanish insurgents while flying for the Loyalist army. She is talking with a friend at Nice, France, where she awaited her husband's return.

Yellowstone Closing Postponed. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Heeding appeals of Westerners opposed to an early closing of Yellowstone Park, President Roosevelt requested Secretary of the Interior Ickes to revoke an order closing the park Sept. 26 as an economy measure. Ickes said the park would remain open two weeks longer, unless snow blocked highways. Fishing will not be permitted.



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as expressed by Vandervoort's Men's Shops. Tailcoats and tuxedos, styled in the grand manner, with "trappings" of particular distinction . . . in good taste, and in keeping with the elegance of this traditional event.

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Tuxedo Vests	—	\$8.50
Patent or Dull Calf Shoes	—	\$5.50
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White Kid Gloves	—	\$3.50
White Silk Mufflers	—	from \$3.50
Black Silk Hose	—	\$1.00
Black or White Stud Sets	—	from \$2.50
White Suspender	—	from \$1.00
Hand-Rolled Kerchiefs	—	from 50c

Men's Shops—First and Second Floors

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Two Killed in Plane Crash.

BREWTON, Ala., Sept. 28.—Joe Strickland, Atlanta flyer, and his student, T. F. May Jr., son of a wholesale merchant, were killed yesterday in a plane crash near the municipal airport. A witness said the plane dived to the ground from about 200 feet.

Oklahoma Klan to Fight CIO.

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 28.—A State Ku Klux Klan convention to combat activities of the Committee for Industrial Organization in Oklahoma was announced yesterday by J. W. Reed, grand dragon, for late October.

My Whole Family is Fond of BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATES

If you prefer Dark Chocolates, you're certain to like Mavrakos Bittersweets. Dark Chocolate coats an assortment of soft, chewy, and brittle centers that give you ample variety for picking and choosing to your heart's delight. Take home a box of Mavrakos Bittersweets today—tomorrow at the latest. Pound — **75c**
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Men's Shoes—First Floor



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Ideal for the hunter and sportsman. A fine Wool Shirt of amazing warmth with a well-fitting collar, full body and two large button-down pockets. Well tailored by Congress. Three combinations—red and green, red and black, green and blue. Sizes 14 to 18.

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BAR COMMITTEE HEARS PLEA FOR BLACK INQUIRY

Louisiana Member Proposes Impartial Board to Learn 'Relevant Facts' About Supreme Court Appointment

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Resolutions Committee of the American Bar Association heard Robert Lee Tullis, former dean of the Louisiana State University Law School, speak briefly today in behalf of his resolution asking for an investigation in connection with the appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.

Tullis urged that the facts regarding published reports of Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan be determined. There was no discussion and the committee went into a closed session. It was made a report to the assembly Thursday morning.

Tullis' resolution proposed: "That it is the sense of this association that membership in a secret, oath-bound order, actuated by religious and racial animosity, is incompatible with membership in the Supreme Court of the United States and that the relevant facts in regard to the latest appointee to that high post should be ascertained by an impartial committee of five, created by this association."

Tullis' Remarks.

Tullis said he did not care whether the investigating committee was composed entirely of bar association members.

"Current history is of a nature too notorious for any of us to remain in ignorance," he said. He recommended re-reading an address made by Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at the bar-association's 1925 convention in Detroit. The address was titled "Liberty and the Law."

"At that time," Tullis said, "liberty and the law were challenged by hooded order."

(Tullis, 79 years old, was dean of the law school of Louisiana State University from 1912 to 1933. He was made dean emeritus in 1933 and was retired a year later by the university board of supervisors over his protest.)

The retirement was announced as due to his health, which Tullis said was excellent. His rift with the supervisors arose over Huey P. Long's demand that Tullis issue a degree to K. K. Kennedy, a law student, so the latter might take the bar examination.

Tullis refused on the ground that Kennedy had not finished law school. A special degree was issued to the student later.)

The Junior Bar Association resolutions committee today disapproved a resolution stating that membership in secret organizations subversive to law and order is inconsistent with the tenure of judicial office and recommending that persons seeking judicial office file a public statement listing the names of all secret organizations with which they have been connected.

The committee expressed itself as favoring the general theme of the resolution but considered it too broad in scope.

Other Resolutions. Other resolutions, to be acted on Thursday, are:

"That a special committee be appointed to investigate the source of income of public officials charged with the enforcement of the law, for the purpose of ascertaining why they expend more money to be elected to their position of office than the total amount of salary received while holding their term of office."

"That the association favor 'a code of uniform marriage and divorce laws.'"

"That at least 60 per cent of law school faculties 'shall consist of persons who shall have engaged in the actual practice of the law for at least five years prior to their appointment.'"

"That the association oppose 'radio broadcasting equipment to be installed in courts to broadcast judicial proceedings or to allow photographs to be taken of litigants or witnesses in court rooms or in the halls or ante-rooms under the control of the courts, and the American Bar Association recommends that these practices be discontinued.'"

Another resolution recommended the establishment of a department of the professions with powers modeled upon the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor.

Joseph B. Ely, former Democratic Governor of Massachusetts, said last night the nation's lawyers have

Foot Comfort For All Who Walk or Stand

Would you like to be able to stand all day or walk for miles without having your feet ache, burn or perspire? Would you like to have your feet cool, rested and comfortable? Will you make a one day test?

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Ice Mint prevents foot odors. Keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and callouses and every person who has to walk or stand all day, will surely appreciate how good it makes the feet feel. Try it just once and give your poor, tired, burning, aching feet a real treat. You will like the way Ice Mint works and even new shoes will be comfortable as an old boot. Just one day's use will prove it. Try it and see.

PATCH
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Family and of SWEET PLATES

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Former Irene Castle Goes to Court



THE former dancer and her attorney, ROBERT E. CANTWELL, JR., entering the Chicago courthouse where she asked for temporary alimony from her husband, Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, millionaire sportsman. She is suing for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

been "held up to the public scorn" as obstructionists by President Roosevelt and they should counter with a constitutionally sound program on labor and agriculture.

He asserted "the President has made a direct attack upon the profession as the obstructors of the progress toward economic security and rational constitutional interpretation. Not only that but we, as a body and as a profession, are held up to the public scorn as being responsible for the civil war, the depression and the sabotage of the New Deal program."

Ely said that complete destruction of the Constitution was threatened by legislative trends such as the invalidated National Recovery Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Act. He assailed national wage-hour limitation proposals as not feasible and said agricultural policies had created a scarcity.

He accused President Roosevelt of introducing the idea of "revocable liberty" in his recent Constitution day address.

"How comforting it is to know that the present Government will not disturb minority rights so long as the present Government thinks the minority behaves," Ely said.

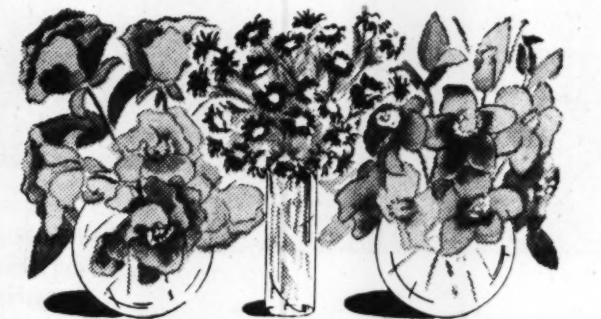
On his arrival here Ely said he considered next year's senatorial elections as "one of the most significant events of the times."

"If Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator Edward R. Burke, Senator Bennett C. Clark and Senator Burton K. Wheeler should be re-elected or even only half of them re-elected, it would tell us a lot about where we are bound."

He asserted "if there ever was an argument needed to show the intention of the President to pack the court, the appointment of Justice Black shows it."

The first step toward eradicating unauthorized practice of law by the layman is a thorough cleansing of

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BLACK'S NAME PUT ON DOOR AND CHAIR

Supreme Court Ready to Receive New Justice Who Will Land at Norfolk Tomorrow.

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John John J. Gutknecht of the Chicago Municipal Court condemned "the traffic fix" as a primary cause of the annual loss of 40,000 lives in automobile accidents.

Louis S. Headley of St. Paul, Minn., told the trust division the effects since the dollar was devalued almost four years ago have been few.

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Gives Minimum Notice (30 Days) of Balloting on Robinson's Successor.

By the Associated Press.
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Nonchalant wrap-around style in Le-gora Alpaca \$20

New fitted Ruffet in warm Le-gora Alpaca \$20

Warmth Without Weight in Smart Untrimmed COATS \$20

This is one of the splendid value offers which make our Budget Coat Shop so well known to thrifty, fashion alert St. Louis women. These swagger, fitted, and wrap-around styles fill a definite need for the untrimmed coat which you'll wear now and until fur coat weather. In water repellent alpaca, hair cloth, and other warm novelty woolsens. Sizes 12 to 20.

Budget Coat Shop—Third Floor

EVENING CLASSES OPEN AT RANKEN TRADES SCHOOL

More Than 1000 Students Enrolled, the Largest Number in About 20 Years.

Evening classes for tradesmen, mechanics and artisans began last night at the David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, 4431 Finney avenue.

M. R. Bass, director, said enrollment was the largest in about 20 years. More than 1000 students, or about 31 per cent more than last year, have registered, chiefly in courses of air conditioning, machine shop practice, refrigeration, welding and electrical subjects.

Courses being offered for the first time this year include automobile body and fender repair, spray painting, lubrication, tool and die-making and heat treatment of steel.

Day classes began Sept. 7 with an enrollment of 340, or about 13 per cent more than last year's. The day curriculum, similar to that of the evening classes, covers a two-year period, whereas the night school is designed to keep employed mechanics abreast of changing techniques.

A verdict of accident in the death yesterday of the Negro, John Johnson, 18 years old, 2504 Glasgow avenue, was returned at the inquest.

Two witnesses said that Giamarino drove into the station at a good speed, striking the pump. Two others testified his car was disabled and was pushed in by another machine. Fuel sprayed from the broken pump caught fire. Johnson was the driver of an automobile being serviced at the station. Seven passengers in his car, all Negroes, and the station attendant suffered burns also.

I COULDN'T KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT IT

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

Youth Admits Killing Father.
 POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Joseph Consugar, 16 years old, student in the Minersville High School, was held without bail last night on a charge of killing his father, John Consugar, a miner who was shot to death as he slept.

Young Consugar appeared at the Pottsville police station and said he had killed his father for mistreating his mother.

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SUSPECT CAUGHT AFTER SIEGE

Man Sought for Wounding Policeman Driven Out With Gas.

TIJUANA, Mexico, Sept. 28.—Blinded by tear gas, William Edward Boyd, sought for the shooting and kidnapping of a San Diego motorcycle policeman, walked unwounded out of a warehouse here after a five-hour siege last night, and was captured.

A pistol in Boyd's possession was identified as that taken Sunday night from Patrolman B. E. Hammond when he was wounded and abducted. Boyd shot Hammond when the officer stopped him for questioning, police said.

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Only 5 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide—Weights 14 ounces loaded.

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The camera for travelers, students, sportsmen, reporters, engineers, scientists, business men and women! An inexpensive model that takes action shots even under adverse lighting conditions. Fast f4.5 anastigmat triple lens, 1/25 to 1/200 shutter! Double frame 35mm... built-in tripod socket.

Argus Cameras—First Floor

The New "Queen Makes" Are Extra Special

They're real money savers! These very wearable new Fall "Queen Make" Dresses, exclusive with Vandervoort's, are of extra fine fabric... extra well cut... and extra carefully finished. Contrast stitching and new slide fasteners accent the rayon crepes (gauze weave) in green, mahogany, rust, black or royal blue. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$3.98
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Style 538

Style 540

Style 541

Style 546

Style 540... in Black, Mahogany, Green, Royal Blue. Sizes 14-44. \$3.98

Style 541... one-piece Dress with trim. Black, Mahogany, Green, Rust, Royal Blue. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

Style 538... tuck front fashion in Black, Mahogany, Rust, Green, Royal Blue. 12-40. \$3.98

Style 546... with zipper closing. Black, Green, Rust, Mahogany. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

VANDERVOORT'S
 SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

SAYS BETHLEHEM SPENT \$30,000 ON 'LAW AND ORDER'

Head of Johnstown Citizens' Committee Testifies He Turned Money Over to Mayor Shields.

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.—Francis C. Martin, banker who headed the Johnstown Citizens' Committee, testified today that he had received about \$30,000 from Sidney D. Evans, industrial relations representative of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and turned it over to Mayor Daniel J. Shields.

Earlier testimony in the National Labor Relations Board's hearing on charges that the company violated the Wagner Act, was that Mayor Shields had paid \$1466 in cash as rental for taxicabs and other automobiles used by city policemen during the steel strike last summer at the Bethlehem mills.

City records, which were subpoenaed, showed that no city funds had been paid for special police, and there was no record of any payment for cabs.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which filed the complaint against the company, charged it with sponsoring the Citizens' Committee, which provided volunteer special police guards and launched a back-to-work movement in opposition to the strikers' interference with workers.

Chamber of Commerce Head.

Martin said he was cashier of the United States National Bank, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Citizens' Committee "while it existed."

Questioned by a Labor Board attorney, Martin said he had received \$10,000 from Evans and had turned the money over to Mayor Shields.

"Do you know the total amount of the money you received from Mr. Evans, and turned over to the Mayor?" the attorney pressed.

"I would think approximately \$30,000," the banker said.

Prior to receipt of the \$10,000, Martin said, Evans told him "that because of the company's large interests in Johnstown and its be-

ing a very heavy taxpayer they were interested in the maintenance of law and order and the company would assist along that line."

Workers Solicited.

Three steelworkers testified yesterday that they were asked during the Bethlehem strike to contribute to the Citizens' Committee.

Raymond Bacon and Joseph Ferencik, a man named Campbell asked for the donations. Ferencik identified the solicitor as Irwin A. Campbell, a heat recorder in one of the mills.

Ferencik said he was a member of the CIO, which called the strike in the Cambria works last June.

Louis Pandolfo said one of the bosses in the Bethlehem garage, where he was employed, asked him for a contribution. The supervisor, Pandolfo said, was carrying a list of employees' names and told him that his name had not been checked off as one who had paid.

Under questioning by board attorneys, the witness said: "I didn't want to give anything but I was afraid I'd lose my job or be discriminated against."

Says Weirton Pays Him for Time Spent Representing Employees.

By the Associated Press.
STUEBENVILLE, O., Sept. 28.—John Larkin, an employee representative at the Weirton Steel Co. plant in Weirton, W. Va., and chairman of the Employees' Security League, told a Labor National Relations Board examiner today that he receives full pay of a mill roller for the time he spends on affairs of the representation plan.

Larkin testified at the board's inquiry on charges that the company intimidated its workers against joining the CIO that the pay arrangement was made with the company 18 months ago when he was in ill health. He said his pay was \$146 an hour for an eight-hour day in the mill.

No other representative has the same arrangement, he testified, although they are paid for time lost while they are conferring with the management about employees' problems.

Steel Workers Organizing Committee members have testified that Larkin was never seen on his mill job although he is still employed by the company.

Fined \$300 as Careless Driver.

John Kossack, a Chicago restaurant worker, was fined \$300 today by Police Judge James F. Nangle on a charge of careless driving growing out of an accident Aug. 1 when his automobile struck and injured William Mueller, 3941 Randall street, on South Broadway near Walnut street. Kossack returned from Chicago to answer the charge.

BOYD'S

Boyd's 61st Birthday Party!



Reg. \$39 to \$69

BRITISH TWEED COATS

\$24

KENNETH DURWARD TWEEDS
GENUINE HARRIS TWEEDS
LEES OF GALASCHIELS TWEEDS

If you've always wanted a really fine imported tweed coat, this is the time to buy it! We imported just enough of these fine British tweeds for our Birthday Party... after that you'll pay \$39, \$49 and even \$69 for them! Be smart, get yours now! The colors and patterns are beautiful. Sizes 12 to 20. After the Birthday Party back to regular price!

Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

COMMISSIONS IN RESERVES

U. S. Diplomats Asked to Give Up Army and Navy Affiliations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The State Department has ordered those of its 700 diplomatic and consular officers who hold commissions in the Army and Navy Reserve to give up such affiliations "for the best interest of the Government."

Officials described the order today as a precaution against a drain on foreign service personnel should an emergency necessitate a general

call to active military or naval service. They said it had no connection with present disturbed conditions in the world. They estimated about a third of the foreign service staff are reserve officers.

Race Horse Given to Mussolini.

HANOVER, Sept. 28.—Premier Mussolini acquired a race horse yesterday after his train rolled slowly through Hanover, wildly cheered by thousands jamming the station platform. Mussolini was advised by telegram that Hanover's citizens had given him the horse.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSOURI MASONIC GRAND LODGE OPENS

Children Entertain 2000 Delegates; the Rev. Harold L. Reader to Become Grand Master.

Entertainment by children of the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, opened the annual two-day meeting of the Missouri Grand Lodge of Missouri today at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard.

More than 2000 delegates, representing 660 Missouri lodges, attended the opening exercises. The morning was occupied in consideration of reports and the afternoon spent in the annual tour of inspection of the Masonic Home.

Most important business of the convention will be transacted tomorrow, when officers for the coming year are elected and installed. In accordance with the lodge's system of office progression, the Rev. Harold L. Reader of Webster Groves is to succeed to the post of grand master, now held by Dr. G. W. Walker of Cape Girardeau. Dr. Reader's first official act will be to appoint the grand pursuivant, who will become grand master after 12 years.

Matanuska Invites Roosevelt.

PALMER, Alaska, Sept. 28.—The Matanuska Valley Colony Council today invited President Roosevelt to come North and inspect the Federal colony. The Council said: "Come and see first hand what we are actually accomplishing, and compare facts and reality with unfounded and unfair criticism that has been lodged against us."

N. L. R. B. Hearing Closes Plant.

By the Associated Press.
MANISTIQUE, Mich., Sept. 28.—A National Labor Relations Board hearing halted operations at the Island Lime & Stone Co. plant yesterday. All but two of the foremen of the firm were under subpoena as witnesses, and the plant, which employs more than 200 men, closed for lack of supervision. The board and company counsel are trying to arrange a schedule to permit release of some witnesses and resumption of plant operations.

NEW ROW IMPENDING IN BUILDING UNIONS

President of Carpenters Wants New Head—Opposes Jurisdictional Settlement Plan.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Sept. 28.—Leaders of building trades unions in the American Federation of Labor awaited today arrival of William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters' union, to open a conference at which they hope to avert such a break as that which divided the building unions.

Hutcheson is due tonight to attend the Building Trades Department convention.

As Hutcheson's block of votes trades depart everyone conceals Hutcheson is a plan for settlement disputes in operation building trades of Atlantic City of Many leaders worked well and Jack Williams, Seattle Metal T

ment convention national A. F. which starts Monday. He has sent re-election of J. Williams, also Hutcheson's plan convention last Fla. He was senters opposed to New Deal activman of the R. Committee's lab last campaign.

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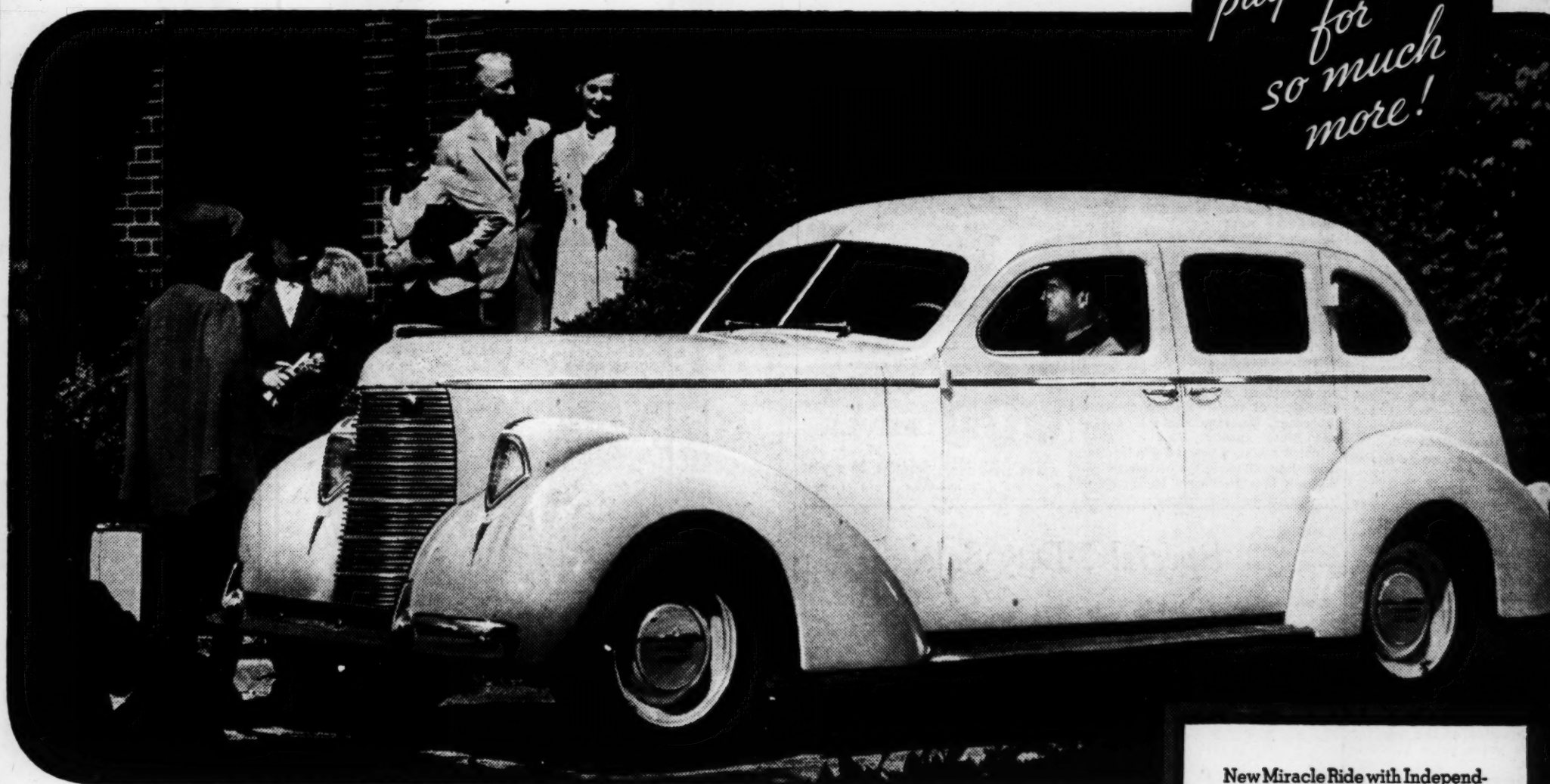
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ANNOUNCING Studebaker's Crowning Achievement NEW 1938 STUDEBAKERS

Lowest priced Commander...lowest priced President...in Studebaker history...And a new Six...the greatest dollar values Studebaker has ever offered!



New Miracle Ride with Independent Planar Wheel Suspension and finest Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
• New Flat Transmission Gears
• Extra Roomy Luxury Interiors
• Safety Glass all around
• New Miracle Shift and Gas-Saving Automatic Overdrive on the President and Commander at slight extra cost
• Automatic Hill Holder standard on President and Commander.

YOU'LL see and try more wonderful new things than you ever hoped to find in any new automobiles in the three great new luxury Studebakers of 1938!

And your biggest thrill of all will be the low price for which you can become the proud owner of one of these glamorously beautiful, superbly built Studebaker masterpieces!

Despite rising prices, Studebaker has

spared no effort and no justifiable expense to make these new 1938 Studebakers the greatest dollar values in its history!

But only by seeing and driving these finest Studebakers ever built can you do justice to them or yourself! Do so now! Be one of the first to know all about these great new low-priced luxury cars that are destined to be the motoring sensations of 1938.

STUDEBAKER'S C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

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Franke Auto Sales, 4811 Delmar
Kasey Motor Co., 5626 Gravois
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HANNIBAL—Foley & Bull.
KIRKSVILLE—A. C. Bigsby.
ESTILL—Floyd Capito.
POPLAR BLUFF—Gowen Motor Co.
FARMINGTON—Adams Motor Co.

Grand at Lindell
ILLINOIS
EAST ST. LOUIS—Cookson Motor Co.
1131 St. Louis Ave.
ALTON—Leland Kreid Motor Co.
MADISON—Don Farrington Motor Sales.
General Garage.
BELLEVILLE—Endres Motor Sales.

4459 W. Florissant
BENTON—H. O. Whittington.
PETERSBURG—Clyde A. Knous.
SHATTUC—Asa Mann.
SPRINGFIELD—R. S. Lindburg, Inc.
STAUNTON—Al Reuter.
MARION—C. & F. Motor Co.

Grand-Park Garage, 1513 South Grand
Auto Repair Co., 2308 S. Seventh St.
Osage Auto Sales, 4014 S. Broadway
HILLSBORO—Theo. H. Johnson.
HIGHLAND—P. M. Wiebe.
EFFINGHAM—Auto and Trailer Sales Co.
KENTUCKY
PADUCAH—Dixie Auto Sales.

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1938 PHILCO
Phone LAclede 8768
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3749 S. Jefferson Open Evenings

SEE THE NEW 1938 PHILCO
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New 1938 \$22.50
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We Are Open Evenings
BROCKMANN RADIO CO.

NO HOOEY!
We Allow More on a 1938
NO SQUAT...
NO STOOP...
NO SQUINT...
PHILCO RADIO
TERMS
Small Carrying Charges
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FURNITURE CO.
7422 MANCHESTER

NO SQUAT...
STOOP...
SQUINT...
Money Down
1938 PHILCO
"Service That Counts"
LARGEST RADIO AND ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCE STORE IN ST. LOUIS
BIGALTE
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PHONE COLFAX
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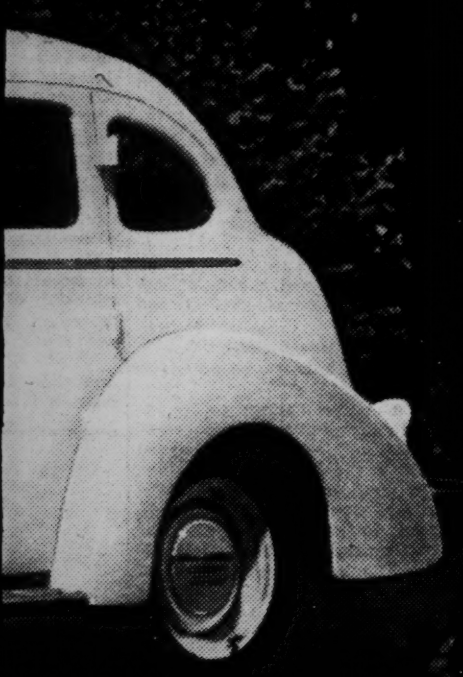
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Reliefment

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You pay so little for so much more!



new Miracle Ride with Independent Planar Wheel Suspension and Best Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
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extra Roomy Luxury Interiors
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new Miracle Shift and Gas-Saving Automatic Overdrive on President and Commander
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at slight extra cost
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Automatic Hill Holder standard on President and Commander.

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to Repair Co., 2308 S. Seventh St.
age Auto Sales, 4014 S. Broadway
Motor Co., HILLSBORO—Theo. H. Johnson.
Service Station, HIGHLAND—P. M. Wiebe.
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ment convention, preliminary to the national A. F. of L. convention which starts Monday.
He has sent word he will oppose re-election of J. W. Williams, the department's president.

Williams, also a carpenter, sought Hutcheson's place at the union's convention last fall at Lakeland, Fla. He was supported by carpenters opposed to Hutcheson's anti-New Deal activities. He was chairman of the Republican National Committee's labor division in the last campaign.

the metal trades department convention, introduced a resolution yesterday calling for a convention of the rank and file of both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to try to make peace.

The building trades fight started in 1921 when Hutcheson led carpenters, bricklayers, electricians and machinists out of the A. F. of L. Building Trades Department over a dispute with other unions in the department.

TRAFFIC TIED UP IN WARSAW
General Strike Threatened Over Dismissal of Five Women.
WARSAW, Sept. 28.—The Polish capital was faced with the threat of a general strike today because five charwomen were dismissed from the public utilities service on a charge of selling vodka.

Sympathizers with the discharged charwomen paralyzed street traffic yesterday, overturning several cars, and thousands of other utilities employees quit work demanding the women be reinstated. A meeting was called for today to discuss a general strike.

31,000,000 FAMILIES TO AID JOBLESS COUNT

Postmen to Distribute Cards to Be Filled Out—Data Later Will Be Checked.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—John D. Biggers, Administrator of the Unemployment Census, announced last night that registration blanks would be distributed to 31,000,000 families Nov. 16 and 17. The blanks will be passed out by postmen. Persons out of work or on part-time jobs will be asked to fill them out and mail them to Washington by midnight, Nov. 20. The Census Bureau then will tabulate the data.

labor, Biggers said that during the six weeks following Nov. 20 a house-to-house unemployment count would be conducted in typical communities throughout the nation.

The results of these enumerative checks will be compared with the registrations from the same areas to determine the average percentage of variation," he added. The house-to-house checks also will provide information on some items omitted from voluntary registration cards.

Lewis told reporters, "and give a more practical approach to the unemployment problem and what we can do about it."

From Boris Shiskin, a director of the American Federation of Labor, came a statement that the A. F. of L. would co-operate fully. "The success of the census will depend on the degree of co-operation," Shiskin said. "We are co-operating 100 per cent."

58 RESTAURANT PICKETS HELD

200 in Demonstration in Front of New York Restaurant.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Fifty-eight men and women were arrested last night in police clashes with a crowd of demonstrators picketing a Horn & Hardart automat restaurant in the Broadway theatrical district.

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1938 PHILCO
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JOHN C. SCHMITT
3749 S. Jefferson Open Evenings

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LARGEST RADIO AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE STORE IN ST. LOUIS
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HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
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BUYS THE NEW 1938 Philco
ROESCH HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
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Buys a New
1938 PHILCO
We Are Open Evenings
BROOKS RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO.
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We Are Open Evenings
STEIN FURNITURE CO.
900 Franklin CE. 6037

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PHILCOS at
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[RUGS-ROVERS-RADIOS]
2006 Salisbury CO. 4090

\$22.50 BUYS 1938 PHILCO
SCHAAB'S
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NOW FREE HOME TRIAL
Phone FO. 1885
SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORP.
4929 DELMAR OPEN EVENINGS

50¢ weekly
BUYS A PHILCO
No Squat! No Stoop! No Squint!
No Money Down DUESENBERG'S
1005 Olive St.

\$22.50 BUYS NEW 1938 PHILCO
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Liberal Trade-in Offer
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Radios... sold on
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1938 PHILCO
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We Are Open Evenings
KRAUSS APPLIANCE CO.
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EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
On a **PHILCO**
GAUSMANN-PARKER
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8200 N. Broadway CO. 1805

Phone Central 9144 for FREE HOME TRIAL
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Now it's PHILCO WEEK!

FOR ONLY \$79.95 Less Aerial

PHILCO 7XX* See it today... radio's greatest value! Inclined Control Panel, Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning, Philco Foreign Tuning System, Inclined Sounding Board, Concert Grand Speaker, 3-Point Tone Control, 2 Tuning Ranges. Magnificent walnut cabinet with Protective Back Shield.

Easy terms arranged! Big trade-in allowances! Free demonstrations!

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

1938 PHILCOS
Are now on display at all Philco dealers. Pick the model you like. Prices start as low as — **\$22.50**

\$50,000 CONTEST!
Listen to PHILCO RADIO MYSTERIES KMOX—Thursday, 5:45 P. M. Ask Your Dealer For Your Free Entry Blank!

Tune in PHILCO MUSICAL CAVALCADE EVERY SUNDAY KMOX 2 HOURS (11 A. M. to 1 P. M.)

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR SAINT LOUIS, MO.

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\$22.50 and up
Parsons & Putnam Appliance Co.
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\$22.50 BUYS A 1938 PHILCO RADIO
LAUER'S
St. Louis' Most Unusual Furniture Store
Open Saturday Afternoon 11:00 to 5:00
SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN

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See the New 1938 PHILCO
EASY TERMS
We Are Open Evenings
HOME FURNITURE CO.
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AT GRANITE CITY
NO MONEY DOWN
LIBERAL TRADE-IN OFFER
PHILCO
No Squat No Stoop No Squint
DENNIS BROS.
Tri-City 1410
Neldinghaus & Delmar

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS PHILCO
No Squat, No Stoop, No Squint
"You Get the Girl We'll Do the Best!"
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON • 16th & CASS

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HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON • 16th & CASS

GIANTS WITHIN TWO GAMES OF FLAG; RAIN COMES TO AID

Dizzy Dean Trade Likely to Be Aired During the World Series

CLUB WANTS TO FIND OUT WHAT RIVAL LEADERS HAVE TO OFFER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28.—Sam Bredon and Branch Rickey are about ready to change their mind and put Jerome Herman Dean back on the market, it was learned here today as the Cardinals opened a three-game series with the Pirates, with third place in the National League at stake.

Dizzy was on the market definitely last winter, but the fact that several clubs—the Pirates, Giants and Cubs—were interested was nullified by the exorbitant price tag placed on the pitcher by Rickey. Recently Rickey stated that Dizzy would not be sold or traded, intimating that a bad market was the principal reason, but since then the breach between the pitcher and the club has widened and it is understood that during the world series efforts will be made to learn what other clubs might give for Jerome Herman.

The Pittsburgh club expects overtures from the Cardinals about a Dean trade, a man close to the Pirates said here today. "The two clubs were in many conferences last winter, but Rickey's terms, had we accepted them, would have wrecked the Pirates. Now that Rickey is forced to reduce his valuation of Dean, it is possible that a trade can be arranged."

Blames Frisch for Trouble. If Dizzy is not traded, a major problem will confront the Cardinals next season, as Dizzy has said many times that he did not want to pitch any more games for Manager Frisch. His explanation of this attitude was that Frisch was responsible for his sore arm, in that Frank had asked him to pitch in Boston, when he was suffering from a sore toe. This resentment at Frisch, of course, was unfair, as Dean had departed from St. Louis for Boston with a statement from the club of which he was on his way East to pitch. Fair or unfair, however, the resentment is very real with Dean. He told the writer in the St. Louis dugout recently that he named Frisch for all his troubles, and didn't want to pitch for him any more. Whether Dean will be traded, therefore, depends on whether his trouble with Frisch, which is entirely one-sided, can be straightened out.

Kirkwood 'B' Team Wins. Kirkwood High School's "B" squad defeated Wellston's "B" team, 14-2, yesterday afternoon at Kirkwood. The winners did all their scoring in the first half, while Wellston tallied its two in the last half. Don Mitchell scored both touchdowns for Wellston.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

130 0001011 7123

CHICAGO

0211001010 6121

Batteries: Cleveland—Hudlin and Pyl; Chicago—Lee and Sewell.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON

10000000

WASHINGTON

0001000

Batteries: New York—Pearson and Jorral; Washington—Krauskas and Terrell.

(FIRST GAME)

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

New York—000030402-9 12 0

Washington—000000000-0 2 0

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dickey; Washington—Weaver, Linke and Miller.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

000020000 251

CINCINNATI

000000000 021

Batteries: Chicago—Bryant and Odes; Cincinnati—R. Davis and Lombardi.

Postponed Games.

Philadelphia at Boston, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York, rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH

0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

PITTSBURGH

0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 6

Cardinals' Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
J. Brown 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mize 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0
Medwick lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Martin rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bordagaray 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Durocher ss	4	1	2	2	2	1
Bremer c	3	0	1	3	0	0
JOHNSON P	2	0	0	0	1	0
SUNKEL P	0	0	0	0	0	0
HARRELL P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogrodowski c	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	2	7	24	7	3

Ogrodowski batted for Sunkel in eighth.

PITTSBURGH.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Waner cf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Jensen lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
P. Waner rf	4	1	3	1	0	1
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Subr 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Todd c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Brubaker 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Young 2b	4	1	1	5	2	0
BRANDT P	4	1	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	6	10	27	10	1

CARDINALS LOSE TO PIRATES, 6-2, AND DROP INTO FOURTH PLACE

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—The Pirates drove only one run over the Cardinals this afternoon, but the Cardinals threw them over in large and luscious clusters and dropped from third to fourth place, half a game behind Pittsburgh as the Pirates' Buccaneers won the first game of a three-day series, 6 to 2.

After the Cardinals had taken a two-run lead in the second inning, the Pirates put runners on second and third, with one out. Young then hit to Bordagaray and when he threw wild to the plate two Pirates scored. Medwick threw a run over with a badly-bouncing toss to the plate in the fifth and the Cardinals' lead was 4 to 1.

The series opened attracted 1068 cash customers, who did much shivering. Lon Warneke will make another try for his nineteenth victory of the season in the second game of the series tomorrow, with Cy Blanton due for Pittsburgh.

The game. FIRST.—CARDINALS—Moore flied to Jensen. J. Brown popped to Vaughan. Mize grounded to Vaughan. PIRATES—J. Brown threw out L. Waner. Jensen was out the same way. P. Waner singled to center. Vaughan flied to Pepper Martin.

SECOND.—CARDINALS—Medwick walked. Pepper Martin singled to center and Medwick was out trying for third. L. Waner to Brubaker. J. Martin took second on the throw to third. Bordagaray flied to L. Waner. Durocher singled to right-center, scoring Pepper Martin, and Durocher reached third on P. Waner's wild throw to the plate. Bremer singled to right, scoring Durocher. Johnson lined to center. Vaughan flied to Jensen. PIRATES—Subr flied to Moore. Todd singled to right. Brubaker doubled to left. Todd stopping at third. Young hit to Bordagaray, who threw wild to the plate. Todd and Brubaker scoring. Young reaching second. Durocher threw out Brandt. Young moving to third. L. Waner flied to Moore.—TWO RUNS.

THIRD.—CARDINALS—Moore flied to Jensen. Vaughan threw out J. Brown. Mize flied to Jensen. PIRATES—Jensen struck out. Bordagaray threw out Paul Waner. Vaughan popped to Jimmy Brown. FOURTH.—CARDINALS—Medwick lined to Jensen. Pepper Martin flied to Jensen. PIRATES—Jensen struck out. Bordagaray threw out Paul Waner. Vaughan popped to Jimmy Brown. FOURTH.—CARDINALS—Medwick lined to Jensen. Pepper Martin flied to Jensen. PIRATES—Jensen struck out. Bordagaray threw out Paul Waner. Vaughan popped to Jimmy Brown.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Nearing the Finish in the National League Race



Left—Jim Rippe, of the league-leading Giants, out at second base in the fourth inning of the first game of the doubleheader with the Bees, yesterday. The Giants are fighting hard to keep that four and one-half game lead which yesterday's doubleheader victory gave them. Right—Harry Craft of the Reds slumps up a small duststorm sliding safely into third base, in yesterday's game with the desperately battling Cubs. Chicago won the game, but Manager Grimm has only a forlorn hope of overtaking the Giants.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TROTTER HURLS FOR THE BROWNS AGAINST TIGERS

By Herman Wecke.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 28.

—Bill Trotter and George Gill, a pair of young right-handers, were the pitchers in the first of the series of four between the Browns and Tigers here this afternoon. Giuliani and York did the catching.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on one hit. Greenberg and York walked. Walker sacrificed, and Owen singled to drive home Greenberg and York. Detroit scored two more runs in the third. Fox beat out an infield hit, Gehring walked, and Greenberg scored them both with a double to left.

Another single by Owen, a walk to White and a hit by Fox powered the Tiger's fifth run in the fourth round. The Browns filled the bases but counted only one run in their half of the fourth. Silber and Bell reached on errors by Rogell. Cliff walked and Allen forced Cliff, Silber scoring.

Russell Van Atta was operated upon at St. John's Hospital this morning for the removal of a spur near the elbow of his pitching arm. Van Atta has been of little use to the club this season because of a bad arm.

The umpires were Geisel, Basil and Moriarty. Only a handful of spectators turned out.

TWIN BILL WITH YANKS DRAWS FEWER THAN 200

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—With rain threatening the Yankees and Senators closed out their season's business with each other here this afternoon by playing a doubleheader. Fewer than 200 spectators were scattered in the chilly grandstand. It was the smallest crowd the Yankees have played before for several years.

Charley Ruffing shut out the Senators with two hits in the first game, the Yankees winning, 9 to 0. It was Ruffing's nineteenth victory.

\$1818 DAILY DOUBLE AT WOODBINE PARK

By the Associated Press.

WOODBINE PARK, Sept. 28.—Holders of a \$2 ticket on the daily double here this afternoon were enriched to the extent of \$1818.05. The winning horses were Eastern Hatter in the first race, which paid \$680, and Lotta Welles in the second, a \$53.90 longshot.

SCORE BY INNINGS

DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS

0 2 2 1 0 1

BROWNS

0 0 0 1 0 0

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fox rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Gehring 2b	3	1	5	4	0	0
Greenberg 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
York c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Walker lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Owen ss	2	0	2	0	2	0
Rogell as	3	1	0	3	6	2
GILL P	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	6	7	18	12	2

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carey ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Silber rf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Bell lb	3	0	0	8	0	1
Vosmik lf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Cliff 3b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Allen cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Giuliani c	2	0	2	0	0	0
Brubaker 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
TROTTER P	2	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	3	18	8	3

HALF SHARE FOR P. DEAN IN CARDS' SERIES MONEY

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—The Cardinals, at a meeting before the game today, voted on the division of the world series money they will receive for finishing third or fourth. There will be 25 full shares, including 21 players, Coaches Gonzales and Wares, Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, trainer, and Secretary Clarence Lloyd. Half shares were voted to Paul Dean, Sheriff Blake and Tom Sunkel. Pitchers Norbert Kleinknecht and Howard Krist and Catcher Herbert Bremer will receive \$100 each.

Butch Yatkeman, clubhouse and property man, will receive \$150 and Eddie Dace, clubhouse boy, \$100. C-Note, which will start in the event the track is muddy, went half a mile in 53.25 seconds.

NELSON WINS IN BELMONT GOLF; PRIZE IS \$3000

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 28.—Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., won the \$3000 top prize in the \$12,000 Belmont open match play golf tournament today by defeating Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., one of his Ryder Cup teammates, 5 and 4, in what was scheduled to be a 36-hole final. Picard earned \$2000 for finishing as the runner-up.

Most of the match was played in a driving rain, which ruined Picard's tee shots, especially during the afternoon play, which started all-even after Nelson twice erased two-holes deficits during the morning round.

Nelson, who pulled even for the second time at the seventeenth hole, matched his opponent's 71 morning card and he out-played Picard by a wide margin on their second trip over the 6717-yard course.

The Reading professional, whose only other 1937 major triumph was the Master's Open at Atlanta, started the afternoon round by winning five of the first eight holes. He dropped the twenty-seventh, by three-putting, which gave Picard his only hole of the afternoon, and they headed back, Nelson with a one-under 35 and Picard with a 40.

Nelson became dormie five at the thirty-first, where he chipped dead and holed out for a birdie 4, and then ended the match at the thirty-second, where his 4 made him one under par to the match. Picard was six over regulation figures for that distance.

The cards:

Out: — 4 3 5 4 5 4 4 3—36

Picard — 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—36

Nelson — 5 3 3 5 5 4 4 3—37

In: — 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 4—35

Picard — 4 3 4 5 4 2 5 4—35-71

Nelson — 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4—34-71

Milky Way Farm Futurity Hopes Shine in Trials

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' two Futurity candidates gave the workout watchers something to talk about during the training hours at Belmont Park today. Tiger, which is the main reliance of the Milky Way Farms, stepped seven furlongs over the main track, in the following fractional times: 46.25; five furlongs in :59; six furlongs in 1:11.5, and finished out in 1:25. Mountain Ridge, second-string eligible, was sent over the same route in 46.35; :59; 1:12.35 and 1:27.

C-Note, which will start in the event the track is muddy, went half a mile in 53.25 seconds.

Popular Vote, Scobina And Dust Box Score Fairmount Victories

By Dent McKimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 28.—Hustled into the lead at the turn after overtaking the fast-breaking Morley Fifth, Popular Vote drew away to win the first race here this afternoon without being extended.

Good Memory, restrained through the first half-mile, was turned loose at the stretch turn by Dee Packer for a good effort, but was too far back to catch the winner, which was nicely rated by Johnson. Roeligh was third in the 10-horse field. Popular Vote ran the six furlongs in 1:15.1-5 over a fast track.

Despite chilly, threatening weather, about 4000 persons attended. Johnson started off with a bang by scoring his second straight winner with Dust Box in the second race. However, Little Willie may have benefited largely by the breaks, for Sunargo, which ished third, was full of run in the last half mile and might have taken the purse had he not been cut off on the rail as Wild Love, the early pacemaker, tired, Mason, on Sunargo, had to pull up when his path was blocked, and Sunargo was coming fast in the last 70 yards. Dust Box won by a length and a half, and Wild Love was only a neck in front of Sunargo. The winner ran the six furlongs in 1:14.2-5.

Scobina Wins. An eight-year-old maiden came within a head of upsetting the dope in the third race when Tiny Comet, a first starter, came from a bad third to almost catch Scobina, the leader, at the wire in the five-and-one-half-furlong race. In a camera finish, the judges found Scobina the winner, Tiny Comet, from the barn of F. A. Moody, was second and Moss Bond, the favorite, third. They were the only serious factors throughout the race, Moss Bond chasing Scobina all the way. Tiny Comet, a big black gelding, looked like a real race horse as he bore down on the leaders in the stretch.

Scobina, ridden by Willie Gonzales, won in 1:18.80. The daily double on Dust Box and Scobina refunded \$45.60. Night Flower looked much the best in winning the fourth race of the day, overtaking the early pacer, Sarah Justice, at the half-mile ground and then making a remarkable recovery in the last 70 yards to outlast the fast-moving Fair Mole. Golden Pigeon, well up from the start, finished third. As the horses entered the stretch, Night Flower had a good two lengths lead but Fair Mole was moving faster than any other horse in the race. Simmons, on Fair Mole, took the inside track and finally caught the leader about 70 yards from home. F. T. Mason bore down for an extra effort on Night Flower and the mare drove to win by a head.

Fairmount Notes. Leading Article, three-time winner of featured races here, was shipped to Shreveport, La., with other horses of the B. F. Woodson stable this morning. Trainer H. H. Fausett said before shipping that Leading Article had injured a front hoof in running his last winning race and would be rested before being started again at New Orleans. Leading Article had established himself as the outstanding sprinter of the meeting. Bussie Trumpet, a likely two-year-old, was shipped with Leading Article.

R. P. Cooper, who had the mount on Naught, in the last race today, was making his debut on a major rack, having previously campaigned in the bushes around Iowa. Cooper, not related to R. G. Cooper, the veteran pilot, is 16 years old and weighs 100 pounds. His home is in Aledo, Ill.

Jockey Pete Castanova swung into action on Cooney in the first race. Castanova, 20 years old and weighing 104 pounds, was one of the leading riders of the Wheeling meeting. He is under lease here to G. W. Dunn.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Popular Vote (Johnson) — 4.00 2.60

Good Memory (Packer) — 5.40 3.40

Roeligh (Coffey) — 3.80

Time, 1:15.1. Morley Fifth, Cooney, Kappie, Marked May, Glesco, Corida and Immutabile also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Dust Box (Johnson) — 4.30 3.20 3.00

Wild Love (Dyer) — 6.00 3.80

Moss Bond (H. Simmons) — 3.20

Time, 1:14.2. Golden Nugget, Irvin H., Head Man, Mad Kerry, Prince Alex and Oakwood also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Scobina (W. Gonzales) — 18.8 9.60 5.60

Tiny Comet (R. Mason) — 7.60 4.00

Time, 1:17.4.5. Robertson, Johnnie, Samuels, Teleshobert, Jacoby's Ladder, March King, All Iron, Wont Lie, Senator Seth, Froven also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles:

Night Flower (R. Mason) — 12.00 6.00 4.00

Fair Mole (H. Simmons) — 7.20 4.00

Time, 1:18.80. Sarah Justice, Bay Boy, Baste, Towson, Lopez, Prince Paul, Ormont Girl, Eighth race—Penny, Captain Dan, Ninth (substitute) race—Declared off.

head. The refund on the winner was \$12.60.

Fairmount Notes.

Leading Article, three-time winner of featured races here, was shipped to Shreveport,

BEAULHOLD WINS FROM KLICK IN 10-ROUND BOUT; DECISION BOOED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Billy Beaulhold of Jersey City, former St. Louis lightweight, outpointed Frankie Klick, San Francisco veteran, in a close 10-round scrap at the Royal Windsor Palace last night. Beaulhold weighed 135½ and Klick 134½.

After losing six of the first eight rounds, Klick fought his younger rival to a standstill in the last two frames, connecting with damaging force with the smashing overhand rights that had been his main weapon throughout the bout. He opened a bad cut over Beaulhold's left eye in the tenth.

Beaulhold's aggressiveness and speed gained him the edge in the early rounds and enabled him to stand off the San Franciscan's later rally. He never had much of a margin, however. He kept rushing in and unloading furies of rather light punches that earned him points, but did little or no damage. He wasn't far ahead in any of the six rounds he took, while Klick connected only occasionally with his right-hand haymakers. Beaulhold's principal weapon was his left, which he jabbed into Klick's face regularly and made him look bad, but he seldom took his right to follow up.

The decision was unpopular with the fans, who booed heartily.

MUNICIPAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY

The first games of the Municipal Football League will be played Sunday afternoon on the drill grounds in Forest Park. In the opening games of the third season, the Sentinels play the Food Centers at 1:30 o'clock, and the Weber-Deibels oppose the Lennemanns in the second game. Stockholm Post No. 245 drew the bye.

At the meeting last night held at the Sherman Park Community Center, Bob Scannell, former Missouri University player, was elected delegate to the Muncy Central Council.

The Executive Committee of Dr. Hubert Pruett, Burris Schumacher, William A. Helmlich, Hugo Walther and Cy Casper, voted for a split-season schedule with the first-half ending Oct. 31.

Story is barrel!

CHAR AGING ERN A FINER RYE

2 YEARS OLD

TOWN TAVERN Straight Rye Whiskey

Ask for Town Tavern package stores and your favorite bar

BULLMAN WILL BRING A FAST TEAM HERE FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

Harris Replaces Injured Hermanny in St. Louis U. Backfield—Team to Scrimmage Today.

By Robert Morrison

Ocell Muellerleile, the man with the dead cigar, barged into his St. Louis Stadium office before football practice yesterday. His head was up—the Billikens had won their opener. His eyes were stern as he played the Rolla Miners next. The cigar was dead as dead could be.

There's something about a dead cigar. It gives a man something to put his teeth into. It is something to bite down on when he thinks about the future.

You can do so many things with a dead cigar. You can park it on one side of your mouth. Then when you get tired, you can switch it to the other side. And after that you can chew on it a while and do your thinking.

That was why Mull had his molar wrapped around the stogie. He was thinking about what he saw last Friday when the Billikens smashed Millikin 37 to 0, and what he will see this Friday here when the Billikens try to smash the Missouri Miners.

Rolla Has Big Squad.

"I was amazed," said Mull from the side of his mouth opposite from the corner where the dormant cigar reposed. "I was amazed when I saw Rolla in its game last week against the Southern Illinois Techs."

Gale Bullman and Percy Hill have done wonders with that team. I ain't making idle talk. I really mean it.

"They have a big squad. They got 45 men in uniform. There's that little Koziatek in the backfield. He's light but he's good. And that tackle Prough. He looks awful good. And the Taylor boys at halfback, they're plenty good. And Axthelm, who was converted from some other position to center this year. He's awful good."

You got the idea immediately the Rolla boys were "good."

"But, how do you mean, good?" the man behind the cigar was asked.

There was an explosion and it wasn't the cigar.

Miners Have Plenty of Speed.

"What do I mean? Why, I mean they line charges hard. They run plays smoothly. And fast? Boy, you ought to see those ball carriers run around the ends."

"I don't know how heavy the men in the line. My guess is, the line averages around 175 or 180. The backfield—well, of course, the little kid (Koziatek) brings the weight down—the backs must be around 160 pounds."

There went that cigar again. It moved in an east-west direction to the other side, as Mull changed the subject to the Millikin game.

"I thought they had a pretty good team," he remarked. "Of course, they didn't go very far with their wins. I was gratified by the way our players handled the ball on the wet field. They fumbled only twice, I believe."

"Our blocking in general was good. They had nice contact but it wasn't what I call 'hit and lay' blocking. They didn't follow through. The backs ran hard. You couldn't tell about the passing because of the playing conditions."

"Well, have to do much better to beat Mississippi. And let me tell you, we'll have to go to top speed against the Miners Friday night."

As fast as the Billikens.

"Do you know they didn't have spring practice at Rolla? That's the reason I was so amazed when I saw what a fine team they have now. They're just as fast as we are. And those little backs running around the ends at live gave me a scare."

Mull almost bit his cigar in two as he contemplated the week's preparation for the game.

"Back to fundamentals. That's what we'll do today," he said. "The boys need more work on live tackling from what I saw in the Millikin game."

That was yesterday. Today the Billikens will scrimmage.

Missing from practice yesterday was Mel McGonigle, halfback, who had an infection on his foot. The doctor reported he should be ready for the Rolla game. Hermanny, the fullback, will be out for three weeks with an injured wrist. His place will be taken by Charley Harris. Muellerleile is not at all settled about his starting lineup, however.

"Just between us girls," Mull said as he started out on the field to direct practice, "bzzz, bzzz."

Mull had lowered his voice to make an optimistic remark. Football coaches don't want to be caught doing that.

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Rolla Has Big Squad.

"I was amazed," said Mull from the side of his mouth opposite from the corner where the dormant cigar reposed. "I was amazed when I saw Rolla in its game last week against the Southern Illinois Techs."

Gale Bullman and Percy Hill have done wonders with that team. I ain't making idle talk. I really mean it.

"They have a big squad. They got 45 men in uniform. There's that little Koziatek in the backfield. He's light but he's good. And that tackle Prough. He looks awful good. And the Taylor boys at halfback, they're plenty good. And Axthelm, who was converted from some other position to center this year. He's awful good."

You got the idea immediately the Rolla boys were "good."

"But, how do you mean, good?" the man behind the cigar was asked.

There was an explosion and it wasn't the cigar.

Miners Have Plenty of Speed.

"What do I mean? Why, I mean they line charges hard. They run plays smoothly. And fast? Boy, you ought to see those ball carriers run around the ends."

"I don't know how heavy the men in the line. My guess is, the line averages around 175 or 180. The backfield—well, of course, the little kid (Koziatek) brings the weight down—the backs must be around 160 pounds."

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Coaching His 48th College Eleven



Amos Alonzo Stagg walking from the gridiron after sending his football squad of the College of the Pacific, into a practice scrimmage. This is Stagg's forty-eighth season as coach of a major football team.

Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1937, by Regal Press, Inc.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINGSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.—Following are the charts of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—5000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, choice. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:05, a post 15 minute. Winner, ch. g. Cottogomer-Ballot Rose, trained by C. Thibodeau. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time, 2:23.47, 1:13.1.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Popular Vote	109	1	7	3	2	1	1	1	W. L. Johnson	3.30
Good Memory	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	D. Packer	8.80
Roadright	108	3	5	2	4	2	3	8	R. L. Vedder	3.50
Glimmer	110	7	6	7	7	7	7	7	H. Simmons	9.90
Immutible	106	10	2	8	8	8	8	8	G. O'Brien	77.20
Morley Fifth	108	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	G. Perkins	34.00
Corridor	111	5	1	4	3	3	3	3	W. Cornay	3.60
Raffles Lad	114	5	9	9	10	10	8	8	W. Gonzales	19.90
Mashed May	110	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	Snodgrass	165.50
Cooney	106	4	3	5	1	8	10	10	P. Castanova	7.80

Popular Vote forced the pace for a half mile, drew into a safe lead rounding up, disposed of Wild Love in the final furlong after a mild duel and drew clear to win with something in reserve. Wild Love was rushed back while setting the pace and was challenged by the winners. The winners closed close up for the last sixteenth. The race was a close one, with Roadright being prominent throughout, but weakened slightly near the end.

\$2 mutuels paid: Popular Vote, \$8.60 win, \$4.40 place, \$2.60 show; Good Memory, \$5.40 place, \$3.40 show; Roadright, \$2.80 show.

SECOND RACE—5000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs, choice. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:36, a post 15 minute. Winner, b. f. 2. Nassak—Ducan, trained by J. W. Williams. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time, 2:23.47, 1:14.2.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Dust Box	109	2	3	2	2	1	1	1	W. L. Johnson	1.40
Wild Love	111	3	4	1	1	1	1	1	J. Dyer	5.40
Bumstead	111	4	5	3	3	3	3	3	R. Mazon	5.40
Mad Kerry	107	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	W. Cornay	3.90
Prince Alex	111	8	7	1	1	1	1	1	W. L. Johnson	3.40
Irvin H.	111	4	8	7	7	7	7	7	S. Roberts	48.10
Golden Nugget	107	1	7	3	3	3	3	3	R. Morris	34.00
Oakwood Lad	105	9	2	8	8	8	8	8	A. Barnett	30.10
Head Man	107 1/2	5	5	8	9	9	9	9	W. Gonzales	60.30

Dust Box broke slowly, improved his position rapidly under vigorous shaking up, disposed of Wild Love in the final furlong after a mild duel and drew clear to win with something in reserve. Wild Love was rushed back while setting the pace and was challenged by the winners. The winners closed close up for the last sixteenth. The race was a close one, with Dust Box leading for most of the race.

\$2 mutuels paid: Dust Box \$4.80 win, \$2.60 place, \$1.60 show; Wild Love \$6.00 place, \$3.80 show; Bumstead \$3.00 show.

THIRD RACE—5000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post 3:04 1/2, a post 15 minute. Winner, b. f. 4. Wilcoke-France Williams. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time, 2:23.47, 1:00.4, 1:07.4.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Scobina	111	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	W. Gonzales	8.40
Tiny Comet	109	9	4	3	3	3	3	3	R. Mazon	6.20
Moss Bond	114	2	6	2	2	2	2	2	H. Simmons	28.40
Jacob's Ladder	114	6	3	4	4	4	4	4	P. Rife	13.80
Belvedere	109	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	G. O'Brien	19.90
March King	114	7	8	7	7	7	7	7	W. Cornay	2.30
Proven	109	12	2	10	10	10	10	10	W. L. Johnson	12.70
Johnnie Nomark	114	4	7	5	5	5	5	5	L. Whiting	57.00
Walt Lee	111	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	M. Moran	12.70
Twinkleboots	111	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	S. Roberts	12.70
Walt Lee	108	10	9	11	12	12	12	12	P. Castanova	257.70

Scobina, well handled and showing a good burst of speed while setting the pace, went around the final quarter where he began bearing up, but responded courageously to urging to outstay Tiny Comet. The latter, close up all of the way, was timely ridden in final stages and showed a good effort. Moss Bond was a strong factor until the last 70 yards where he hung.

\$2 mutuels paid: Scobina \$18.80 win, \$9.60 place, \$5.60 show; Tiny Comet \$7.60 place, \$4.60 show; Moss Bond \$3.20 show.

DAILY DOUBLE—Dust Box and Scobina—\$45.60.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Lanell, My Valley. Third race—Lady Thirteen, Wilfred Mac, Adrian, Miss Cohort, Miss Europe, Jerry, Seventh race—Bay Boy, Bate, Towson, L. J. Prince, Pad, Ormont, Girl. Eighth race—Fennar, Captain Danger. Ninth (substitute) race—Declared off.

THREE LOCAL PLAYERS IN WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF MEET NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., St. Louis Country Club; Mrs. C. P. Daniel, Algonquin, and Sara Louise Guth, Algonquin, have entered the national women's golf tournament scheduled for the Memphis (Tenn.) Country Club, next week.

Mrs. Wallace and Miss Guth have won the district title many times each, while Mrs. Daniel is a fine tournament player.

In addition to the St. Louis players, six from Kansas City have filed entries. They are: Mrs. O. S. Hill, State champion; Mrs. E. F. de Vilbis, Mrs. Leon Solomon, Mrs. D. S. Veitch, Mrs. E. M. Silverford and Mrs. C. R. McCubbin.

TWO TIGER PLAYERS OUT WITH INJURIES

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.—Mike English, Monett guard, and Howard Beare, Harrisonville halfback, watched University of Missouri football practice from the sidelines yesterday. They are nursing slight leg injuries suffered in Saturday's freshman game.

In addition to the St. Louis players, six from Kansas City have filed entries. They are: Mrs. O. S. Hill, State champion; Mrs. E. F. de Vilbis, Mrs. Leon Solomon, Mrs. D. S. Veitch, Mrs. E. M. Silverford and Mrs. C. R. McCubbin.

MINERS WILL STRESS PASSING FOR BILLIKENS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 28.—Coach Gale Bullman of the Missouri School of Mines took stock of the Miner eleven here today, after their 27-0 victory over the Southern Illinois Teachers from Carbondale, and announced that the Engineers came out of the game without any serious injuries.

With the St. Louis U. game coming up on Friday night, Bullman is particularly anxious to have all the Miners ready. Dick Cunningham, ham, freshman back, saw a little action Saturday and will probably be in shape to play Friday night. Cunningham hurt his knee in early season practice and has not been able to work out.

Practice sessions for the squad of 35 men will consist of plenty of offensive work according to Bullman, who was not satisfied with the scoring punch of the Miners in the game Saturday. "Our passing attack was working fine," he said, "but the boys neglected one thing—the receivers should have caught them."

Prospects of aerial workouts all week are certain, as the Miners will probably take to the air in the Billiken contest. Last year the Engineers went across the Bills' line three times as the result of passes, and Coach Bullman hopes that the Miner backs can repeat.

Dykes Wins at Golf.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Whether it's baseball or golf, Manager Jimmy Dykes can give his Chicago White Sox teammates a lesson. The chubby Sox pilot shot a 77 yesterday as the Chicago team held its annual golf tournament, and Jimmy's score was the best of the event. Jackie Hayes and Coach Muddy Ruel each carded 80s for second place.

Fredericksdorf Birds Win.

A Fredericksdorf's birds finished one-two in the 100-mile race of the Mount Pleasant Homing Pigeon Club from Newburg, Mo. The winning pigeon averaged 82.77 yards per minute.

20th Ward Wins Title.

The Twentieth Ward Democrats defeated Scullins, 6-5, to win the Colored Industrial Baseball League championship before a crowd of 4000 at Tandy Park.

Brew Replaces Meredith in Bears' Lineup for the Game With William Jewell Eleven

Those who believed the Bears' overwhelming defeat by Drake last week was an indication Washington would fare poorly during the rest of the season are badly mistaken, Coach Jimmy Conzelman insisted at the Hilltop football practice yesterday.

"Not at all," said Jimmy, when asked if the 32-2 score meant that Washington's team had been over-rated.

"We have a lot of new men. You just can't expect them to stand up against a veteran football team such as Drake's so early in the season. We'll come along, don't worry about that."

Jimmy's crew plays William Jewell here this Saturday. Jewell is not expected to be unusually strong, so the players will have a chance to get their bearings after being set back on their heels by the Des Moines Bulldogs.

"The best part about it," Jimmy went on, "is that they aren't downhearted about what happened at Des Moines. They just figure something was wrong and they'll do better from now on."

"It was just like Duquesne last year. I figured we'd get beaten by a couple of touchdowns, but not as badly as we were defeated."

"Will Give Irish a Battle."

"The reason for the 32-2 score? Why, they just had a stronger team. I believe Drake will give Notre Dame a good fight this Saturday."

Jimmy should know. He's pretty good when it comes to predicting. He was 100 per cent in picking big games last week.

"I don't know much about William Jewell," the coach said. "What did they do last week?"

Nobody knew, so Jimmy continued.

"Well, we should beat them, of course. Our boys were not up to par in the Drake game. Our defense was bad. Joe Bukant was the only player on the field

TVA UPHELD IN COURT ON PROCEDURE IN SUIT

Three Judges Deny Motions of 17 Utilities in Action Attacking Legality of Agency,

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28.—The Tennessee Valley Authority won a sweeping victory yesterday on points of preliminary procedure in the Federal Court suit of 17 private utilities attacking the agency on constitutional grounds.

A three-judge court set the suit for hearing at Chattanooga Nov. 15. Judge Florence Allen of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Cincinnati, emphasized the court would expect "co-operation" of attorneys in expediting the hearing.

Preliminary questions on which the TVA won were motions of the private utilities for court orders to do three things: Permit attorneys for the utilities to take a deposition from Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, whose PWA has authorized loans to municipalities to construct electric systems in competition with existing utilities; permit the taking of a deposition from John M. Carmody, Rural Electrification Administrator; compel the TVA to produce or permit inspection of numerous maps, reports, estimates, engineering data and the like.

All these motions were overruled. Regarding a suggestion that a special master be designated to take certain testimony, Judge Allen said this will not be done and the three-judge court "will hear it all."

Sitting with the Circuit Judge, only woman in the Federal judiciary, were District Judges John D. Martin of West Tennessee and John J. Gore of Middle Tennessee.

Attorneys estimated the trial would last six or eight weeks. Pending a hearing of the suit on its merits, Judge Gore in December issued a temporary injunction curbing TVA activities, but this was dissolved by the Circuit Court of Appeals in May and the case was remanded for a full hearing.

Charles M. Seymour of Knoxville, counsel for the utilities said they wished to take Ickes' deposition to establish that the TVA, PWA and other New Deal agencies coordinated their efforts into one system having as its purpose the placing of the Federal Government into the power business. This, he contended, is an unconstitutional endeavor.

William C. Fitts Jr., of Knoxville, and John Lord O'Brien, of N. Y., representing the TVA, replied that the court had made provision already for taking depositions and Ickes' and Carmody's should have been obtained before the time expired.

Ickes was ill at the time and Carmody refused to answer all the questions, Seymour replied.

TVA's Objections to Motion. O'Brien, registering vigorous objection to the move to examine TVA records, maps and the like, said the utilities "call for over 50,000 documents—whether they know it or not—and over 80,000 maps."

"If we are allowed to inspect these things," Seymour retorted, "these 'thousands' would immediately melt into a few hundreds—and that of data containing only essential facts."

O'Brien said much of the data sought by Seymour already is available in published reports and pamphlets of the authority to which Seymour replied that most of the TVA publications are "nothing in the world but Chamber of Commerce literature."

PRESBYTERIANS TO OBSERVE FOREIGN MISSION CENTENNIAL

Worldwide Celebration to Open Here Friday; Scheduled to Continue Throughout October.

A worldwide centennial celebration of Presbyterian foreign missions will open here Friday when Dr. Charles T. Leber, New York City, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, speaks at three meetings. Forty-four Presbyterian churches of the city and county will participate in the observance, scheduled to last throughout October.

Dr. Leber will speak at noon Friday to Presbyterian men at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association. At 6:30 p. m. he will address more than 100 young people, delegates from the 44 churches, meeting at the Giddings Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard. At 8 p. m. he will speak at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

As part of the program, church members will participate in a worldwide communion service Sunday.

ST. LOUIS ART EXHIBIT JURY TO MEET OCT. 28

All Entries for Exhibition Must Be at City Art Museum by Oct. 16.

The jury of selection for the annual exhibition of paintings by artists of St. Louis and the vicinity, which will be held at City Art Museum in Forest Park, will meet at the museum Oct. 28 to choose the paintings to be shown.

Members of the jury are Daniel Catton Rich, associate curator of paintings and sculpture curator of Art Institute; Louis Ritzman, instructor in painting at Chicago Art Institute; and Wilbur D. Peat, director of the John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis.

All entries for the exhibition must be at the museum by Oct. 16. The paintings will be placed on exhibition Nov. 3 and will remain on view for a month.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Mary Powell, supervisor of education at the City Art Museum, will give a talk Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in Gallery 32 of the museum on the special exhibition of prehistoric rock pictures, which is now in its final week.

Harry W. Riehl, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., will speak on "You Will See What You See," before a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Club tomorrow at noon at York Hotel.

Dr. L. W. Chubb, director of the research laboratories of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., will discuss industrial and scientific research before the Engineers' Club of St. Louis tonight at 8:15 o'clock at 4359 Lindell boulevard.

A meeting of the geography section of the St. Louis Academy of Science will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at Wilson Hall, Washington University. C. Lewis Harrison, assistant forest supervisor of the Clark National Forest in Missouri, will speak on "National Forest Land Management in the Ozarks."

The first of a series of weekly talks on how to get and hold a job will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Harold Smutz, director of the occupational research bureau of the United States Employment Service.

GOV. EARLE PROPOSES STATE COAL CONTROL

Suggests Board to Regulate Anthracite Mining and Leasing of Closed Pits.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG Pa., Sept. 28.—Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania proposed at a meeting of business men here yesterday that the State regulate the hard coal industry in order to revive the business of the anthracite field in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

He made two recommendations: 1—Create by legislative action a commission to say how much coal is to be produced and at what mines and to fix prices. 2—Permit coal bootleggers to lease closed workings from operators, and dig coal in ventilated shafts under State safety regulations. They would pay a small royalty to the owners.

"The disorganized merchandising methods of anthracite are pitiful compared to the way oil companies are selling their products," Earle said.

Bootlegging, he added, was merely a "symptom" of the "disease." He arrived at his solution, he said, after talking with coal executives in the European continent, in England and in Wales.

One of the leaders of the United Mine Workers, Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, cited figures to

show anthracite losses in the last decade and then suggested a campaign to win the Canadian market by reopening an agreement with that country.

A reduction of the freight rates into Canada, New England and the Middle West is a possibility, Kennedy said, to be worked out while waiting for the legislation suggested by the Governor.

"Oil has no place in the fuel business," Kennedy said. "Sooner or later we are going to have an authority in Washington who will say 'amen' to that and hard coal will find its place in the fuel industry."

Nine men were selected to study the problems of the industry, three each from operators, miners and independents.

The operators, through Walter Merritt, counsel for the Anthracite Institute, opposed State control of their industry. Merritt said, however, half of the operators were behind the Federal Guffey-Boland Act to fix prices.

Editor Gets Foreign Trade Post. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The State Department announced yesterday that George Fort Milton, Chattanooga (Tenn.) newspaper editor, has been appointed a special assistant in the trade agreements division to advise Secretary of State Hull on reciprocal trade policies.

Milton accompanied Hull last December to the Buenos Aires peace conference.

ELDORADO, ILL., MINERS OBJECT TO STATE PUMPING OUT SHAFT

Business Men Also Protest Against Proposal to Help Colliery at Harrisburg.

ELDORADO, Ill., Sept. 28.—A demand by a local committee of the Progressive Miners' Union that State funds should not be used to pump out a flooded Sahara Coal Co. mine at Harrisburg while two other mines in Saline County operated by the same company — at Muddy and Eldorado—remain idle, will be investigated by the State Mine Department, the committee said it had been assured today.

The committee called on Director James McSherry of the State Department of Mines and Minerals at Springfield and pointed out that at the time requests were being made for pumps to clear the mine of floodwaters, one of the principal arguments was the return of jobs to approximately 500 miners.

McSherry was presented with a protest petition signed by large number of Eldorado business men.

ated by the same company — at Muddy and Eldorado—remain idle, will be investigated by the State Mine Department, the committee said it had been assured today.

The committee called on Director James McSherry of the State Department of Mines and Minerals at Springfield and pointed out that at the time requests were being made for pumps to clear the mine of floodwaters, one of the principal arguments was the return of jobs to approximately 500 miners.

McSherry was presented with a protest petition signed by large number of Eldorado business men.

HELD FOR OLD MURDERS

Man Charged With Killing Two Brothers 20 Years Ago.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Sept. 28.—Redmond Rains, 50 years old, was arrested here yesterday on charges of murdering Frank and Roscoe Baker, brothers, who were found shot to death in their home at Fern Lake, Ill., near here, 20 years ago. Sheriff James W. Ridings quoted the prisoner as saying that after the shooting, he went to Montana, but returned here in 1925. Rains said he shot in self-defense.

MAN INJURED IN FALL DIES

Elevator Repair Man Hurt Aug. 20 in Accident at Garrick Theater.

Theodore F. Ruehl, an elevator repair man, 3740A Tennessee avenue, died yesterday at Lutheran Hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 20 when he fell from a fire escape at the Garrick Theater.

Police said Ruehl was oiling the hinges of a movable section of the fire escape when a cable broke and he fell 10 feet to the pavement, suffering internal injuries and fractures of the knee and wrist. He was 40 years old and unmarried.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT GETS IN OREGON ROW ON POWER ISSUE

Bonneville Speech Aligns Him Against Governor in Fight That Splits Democrats of State.

BORAH ON PLATFORM WITH HIM AT BOISE

"All Join in Welcoming Our Great President," Senator Says—Executive Sees Farms on Drive.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BONNEVILLE DAM, Ore., Sept. 28.—Smaller cities and bigger villages—that is the essence of President Roosevelt's latest program for making this a better country.

Delivering his first prepared address since the start of his hurried swing across the continent a week ago, the President declared today for a more even diffusion of the nation's population, which he proposed to accomplish partly through a wider use of electric power. He promised, "incidentally," to balance the Federal Government's budget "by the next fiscal year," which begins July 1, 1938.

The occasion was the formal dedication of the Bonneville Dam, a power and navigation project built by army engineers, with PWA funds. The dam and installations, when completed will generate 580,000 horsepower and cost about \$75,000,000.

In Center of Controversy. In today's speech the President thrust himself into the center of a controversy which has split Oregon Democrats into violently contending factions. In so doing, he aligned himself against the faction headed by Gov. Charles H. Martin, a conservative Democrat.

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TODAY IS POST DAY



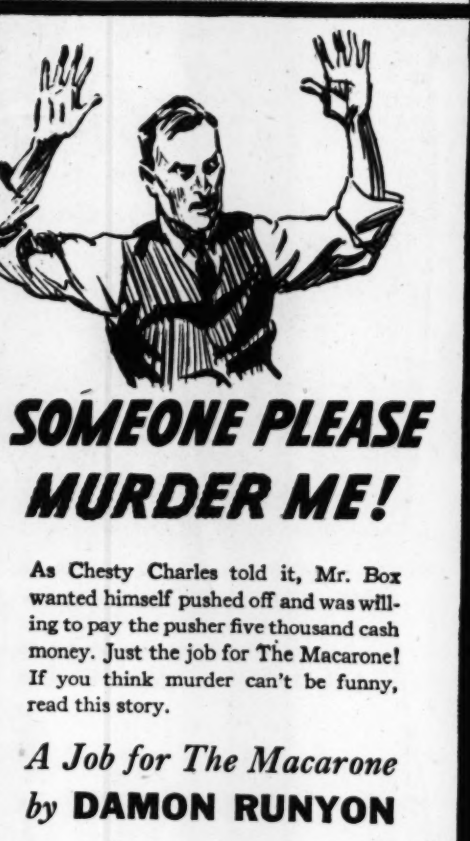
WHY STOLEN SIGNALS may win the Series

A second baseman unwittingly tips off each pitch to the batters, and his team loses a pennant. A catcher touches his shirt and an entire team knows the next play... Here's how the signals work, and how baseball detectives discover the mysterious hipper-dipper that tips off the next play. Read "Will They Steal This Series?"

by STANLEY FRANK

800 miles into a wilderness
no white woman had
ever seen... on an

UNCHARTED HONEYMOON




SOMEONE PLEASE MURDER ME!

As Chesty Charles told it, Mr. Box wanted himself pushed off and was willing to pay the pusher five thousand cash money. Just the job for The Macaroni! If you think murder can't be funny, read this story.

A Job for The Macaroni
by DAMON RUNYON

By RUTH and BILL ALBEE
As told to LYMAN ANSON

"Nuts to you, Aunt Rowena"



Eleven-year-olds aren't the problems they used to be! No, indeed! They're much worse! Wait till you meet "the little thug" Frederick. Then tell us whether the author shouldn't keep on with this new character, just for the laughs!

Difficult Child by THOMAS McMORROW

TODAY IS POST DAY

WOULD YOU REVEAL A SISTER'S CRIME

to save the man you love?



Open your copy of the Post this week and start the new dramatic book-length novel Alice Duer Miller has written for you! The love of a young girl for a man the world condemned and a crime that upset the lives of three people produce a plot that will keep you in suspense from the first page. In six parts, starting this week.

And One Was Beautiful

A NEW NOVEL BY ALICE DUER MILLER

author of "MANSLAUGHTER"

Begins this week in



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE OVER 3,000,000 COPIES **THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

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laughter which followed.
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friends who talk glibly of the right
of any individual to do anything
he wants with any of his property."
He said he did not agree with them,
adding that, "my conception of lib-

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon
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by army engineers, with WPA
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when completed will generate 580-
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\$55,000,000.
In Center of Controversy.
In today's speech the President
drew himself into the center of
controversy which has split Ore-
gon Democrats into violently con-
flicting factions. In so doing, he
aligned himself against the faction
headed by Gov. Charles H. Martin,
a conservative Democrat. The po-
litical repercussions are likely to
be felt throughout the Northwest.
Gov. Martin, who has the support of
powerful business elements in Ore-
gon, has argued that the power gen-
erated at the dam should be sold
in a manner to promote a great in-
dustrial development in the vicinity
of the dam. Another faction, con-
sisting largely of labor and
farmer organizations, has deman-
ded that the power be distributed
as widely as possible to homes and
farms. Roosevelt espoused the lat-
ter cause in vigorous fashion.
He said that, as Governor of New
York, he had advocated that policy
in connection with projected power
developments on the St. Lawrence
River (which are still on paper,
incidentally) and that he believed
such a policy should be applied to
the Bonneville and Grand Coulee
dams on the Columbia River.
Bonneville, in Oregon, and Grand
Coulee, 350 miles northeast in the
State of Washington, are to be
linked together, and will generate,
when completed, more power than
Boulder Dam and all the TVA
plants combined.
Looking 50 Years Ahead.
"It is because I am thinking of
the region and the nation 50 years
from now," the President said,
"that I venture the further prophe-
cy that, as time passes, we will do
everything in our power to encour-
age the building up of the smaller
communities of the United States.
Today many people are beginning
to realize that there is inherent
weakness in cities which become
too large, and inherent strength in
a wider geographical distribution of
population.
"An overlarge city inevitably
meets problems caused by over-
size. Real estate values and rents
become too high; the time con-
sumed in going from one's home to
one's work and back again be-
comes excessive; congestion of
streets and other transportation
problems arise; truck gardens dis-
appear because the backyard is too
small; the cost of living of the aver-
age family rises far too high."
The President hastened to as-
sure his listeners in Oregon and
Washington that he did not mean
to suggest that Portland, Tacoma,
Seattle or Spokane should stop
growing—he merely wished to em-
phasize, he said, that their growth
should be in proportion to that of
smaller communities.
Support of Norris Bill.
Reassuring his support of Sen-
ator Norris' bill providing for the
creation of the seven "new
TVAs" on the country's great riv-
ers, Mr. Roosevelt invited the pub-
lic to ignore state lines, and think
in national terms in planning its
economic development. He denied
that such a policy would destroy
local self-government and set up a
totalitarian or authoritarian control
in Washington. On the contrary,
he said, it would "decentralize" con-
trol.

When the President came to "To-
totalitarian or authoritarian," he in-
terpolated in text: "I don't under-
stand the words very well, but they
sound big." He joined in the
laughter which followed.
In one rather vague pa-
graph, the President alluded to "some of my
friends who talk glibly of the right
of any individual to do anything
he wants with any of his property."
He said he did not agree with them,
adding that, "my conception of lib-

President Roosevelt in Idaho Capital
Fuehrer and Duce Declare
That Will Be Outcome
of Their Meeting for
Fascist Nations.



GOV. BARZILLA W. CLARK with PRESIDENT and MRS. ROOSEVELT during their stop in Boise.

erty does not permit an individual
citizen or group of citizens to com-
mit acts of depredation against
nature in such a way as to harm
their neighbors.
It is a familiar part of the Roose-
velt technique to quote unnamed
persons on a given issue, and then
to answer the arguments he has at-
tributed to them.
The speech was delivered in a
setting of picturesque beauty. The
stand had been set up in the mid-
dle of a grassy, flower-bordered
lawn beside the railroad tracks. On
three sides the mountain rose al-
most sheer; on the fourth, the
mighty Columbia River gorge fell
away precipitately. A bright morn-
ing sun gilded the scene, and
warmed a colorful crowd of about
4000, nearly all of whom had come
by automobile and special train
from Portland, 42 miles distant.
Roosevelt and Borah.
The President arrived at Bonne-
ville this morning, after an interest-
ing day in Idaho where he appeared
at the dam, and the afternoon he
changed felicitations with Senator
Borah, one of the most formidable
and consistent opponents of New
Deal policies. It was evident that
Roosevelt and Borah, two master
politicians, saw nothing to be
gained by appearing antagonistic
to one another before the voters
of Idaho.
The President's public treatment
of Senator Borah was in interest-
ing contrast with that accorded
Senator O'Mahoney, the Wyoming
Democrat who had opposed the
President's plan to pack the Su-
preme Court. During six appear-
ances in Wyoming, the President
did not mention O'Mahoney's name,
although the Senator was present.
Borah also opposed the court-pack-
ing, but Borah is Republican—and
very popular in his home state.
During the afternoon the Presi-
dent and members of his party were
taken on an 80-mile automobile tour
through Western Idaho, during
which they alternately passed
through arid plains of sagebrush
and green fields luxuriant with
teeming crops of potatoes, sugar
beets, onions, lettuce and fruit.
The party stopped beside an 18-acre field
in which stood an army of burlap
sacks containing a total of 1,486,099
pounds of onions, which had just
been harvested.
The point of the trip was to im-
press on the President was that
the cultivated areas were irrigated,
and the arid plains were not. Idaho
is seeking a large allotment of Fed-
eral funds, to provide for the irri-
gation of the arid lands from the
Snake River. It served again to
emphasize what has impressed ob-
servers on this trip: to wit, that
people and politicians out here seem
vastly more interested in getting
money from the Federal Treasury
than in national issues.
President Inspects the Dam; Goes
to Seattle Tonight.
After the Bonneville speech to-
day, the President was driven to
the dam. Accompanied by Major-
General Edward Markham, Chief of
Army Engineers, he was taken
first into the massive power plant,
capable of ultimate generation of
580,000 horsepower.
He also got a glimpse of the sal-
mon fish ladders as he rode from
the powerhouse over Bradford Is-
land to the Oregon end of the 170-
foot dam.
Several pauses were made as the
army engineer chief explained the
various units.
The President started a motor
trip to Timberline Lodge, half-way
up 11,263-foot Mount Hood, where
he was to have lunch and make a
brief talk.
Seattle will be reached tonight
for a stop of two nights and a day,
to be followed Thursday by a trip
to Victoria, B. C., aboard the de-
stroyer Phelps for a luncheon and
afternoon visit with Lieutenant
Governor Hamber.
Addressing a crowd officially es-
timated at around 10,000 in Boise
yesterday, the President said he was
thinking of the "bigger objectives
of American life" rather than the
"petty" disputes of the moment on
his current trip.

Text of President Roosevelt's
Bonneville Dam speech will be
found on Page 10C.

RESIGNATION OF M'NICH
FROM POWER BOARD ACCEPTED
President Expects Him to Take
Job Back After Reorganizing
Communications Commission.
BOISE, Ida., Sept. 28.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt accepted last night
the resignation of Frank R. Mc-
Ninch from the Federal Power
Commission, to be effective only
during the time McNinch requires
to reorganize the Federal Com-
munications Commission. McNinch
was transferred recently to head
the latter commission temporarily
and will take the oath Oct. 1.
He wrote the President Sept. 15
saying he preferred to resign the
chairmanship of the power agency
so that there may be no questions
raised as to the propriety of his
holding two jobs.
Under date of Sept. 25, the Presi-
dent replied, accepting the resigna-
tion with the understanding that
"when you have completed your
work at the Federal Communications
Commission I shall reappoint
you to the Federal Power Com-
mission and request the members of
the commission to elect you chair-
man."
The President agreed with Mc-
Ninch that there may be a "tech-
nical question" involved in his hold-
ing two positions.

FORMER PREMIER OF EGYPT
BECOMES SUDDENLY ILL
He Is Stricken After Collapse of
Plans to Marry 17-Year-Old
Austrian Girl.
By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 28.—A sud-
den illness of 64-year-old Tewfik
Nissim Pasha, former Egyptian
Premier, caused his 17-year-old for-
mer fiancée to return to his villa.
Nissim, ill in bed under the care
of two English nurses, refused to
see anyone but his physicians. Miss
Maria Huebner, until yesterday his
bride-to-be, and her mother told
Nissim they would sail for Austria
and home on Friday.
Miss Huebner and her mother had
gone to a hotel yesterday after
collapse of financial arrange-
ments for the marriage. Nissim
said a disagreement with the girl's
father, an Austrian hotel proprie-
tor, had caused the engagement to
be broken.
Nissim, former adviser to the late
King Fuad, said he had settled a
large cash sum on his former fian-
cée and had permitted her to keep
jewels worth about \$25,000.

ILLINOIS BAR LEADER URGES
DEFENSE OF CONSTITUTION
Calls on Lawyers to Fight Forces
"Seeking to Undermine Orderly
Processes of Government."
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—John F.
Voigt, president of the Illinois State
Bar Association, called on lawyers
today to keep the public constantly
aware of the provisions of the Con-
stitution and turn back "this awful
challenge" that faces the people.
Writing in the Illinois State Bar
Journal, Voigt, a Chicagoan, de-
scribed the "insalubrious blessings
secured to them (the public) by
that great charter of human lib-
erties" and urged a fight against
forces "which are seeking to under-
mine the orderly processes of gov-
ernment and take from the Ameri-
can people their precious rights of
life, liberty and pursuit of happi-
ness."
Pope Receives Vicar of Alaska.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept.
28.—Pope Pius held a private
audience today with Mgr. Joseph
Raphael Crimont, Apostolic Vicar
of Alaska. They held a long and
cordial conversation in which Mgr.
Crimont reported on religious edu-
cation conditions.
Grant for Missouri U. Army.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Dr.
Frederick A. Middlebush, president
of the University of Missouri, an-
nounced yesterday that a \$107,000
WPA grant for an armory on the
university campus had been ap-
proved and the Government check
was in the mail.

MUSSOLINI, HITLER
PREDICT PEACE IN
BERLIN BROADCAST
Fuehrer and Duce Declare
That Will Be Outcome
of Their Meeting for
Fascist Nations.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Premier Mus-
solini of Italy and Reichsfuehrer
Hitler of Germany to 600,000 Ger-
mans and a worldwide radio audi-
ence tonight that peace would issue
from Nazi-Fascist collaboration.
Hitler spoke first at the festival
in May Field and Olympic Sta-
dium, declaring that peace for Ger-
many and Italy is the meaning of
the mammoth Fascist-Nazi demon-
stration of the past four days. Mus-
solini, speaking in German, fol-
lowed.
"The whole world is tensely ask-
ing," Mussolini said, "what will be
the result of the Berlin meeting: 'Peace
or no peace?' Both of us, Der
Fuehrer and myself, can answer
with a loud voice: 'Peace.'
Mussolini stoutly defended his
policy in Spain "where thousands
of Italian Fascist volunteers have
fallen attempting to save European
civilization from the clutches of
communism and a world which still
can be rejuvenated if it turns from
false and lying god of Geneva and
Moscow toward the real truth of
our revolution."
Germany's and Italy's aims were
similar, Mussolini said, as well as
other points of agreement. "Without
economic independence, political in-
dependence of the nation itself is
likely to fail."

Mussolini Speaks in German.
Mussolini's voice was hoarse.
His German was perfect but the
pronunciation showed a certain
strain. He spoke twice as long as
Hitler, who said but a few words
in prefacing the carefully prepared
address of his guest.
Hitler blithely denounced the
"democratic, Marxist-Fascist in-
ternationalism" while Mussolini
predicted that Europe would go
Fascist "not through our propa-
ganda, but by the logic of things."
After asserting that Germany had
been badly kicked about after the
war, Hitler said "partaking" in the
kicking. Like Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels,
Nazis Propaganda Minister who
opened the mass meeting, Hitler
expressed "great rejoicing" of the
German people for Mussolini's visit.
Hitler said tonight's assembly was
a "people's meeting" with the "hon-
est desire to guarantee to our coun-
tries a peace not resulting from
cowardice, but resulting from a
conscious safeguarding of our na-
tional, spiritual and personal as
well as cultural objects and treas-
ures."

Both Mussolini and Hitler de-
clared their determination to stand
by each other, warning that
attempts to shake their friendship
were bound to fail, because, said
Hitler, "of the desire of 115,000,000
persons who compose this meeting
tonight. (He referred to radio lis-
teners as well as those present)
and the will of the two men who
stand before you."
As Mussolini finished speaking
the evening's earlier sprinkle
turned to rain. Thousands of um-
brellas and their holders rose in
the stadium, as Hitler and Musso-
lini left the May field and walked
through a lane of black-uniformed
guards to the Olympic stadium,
brilliantly lighted by great flood-
lights, for an army band concert.
The two dictators, making their
speeches a climax to Mussolini's
visit to Germany, drove in an
open automobile through streets
lined with crowds all the way from
the Wilhelmstrasse to the stadium.
The 1936 Olympic bell was rung
just before their arrival.

Leche at Berling's Home.
Earlier they had met at pri-
vate luncheon at the summer home
of Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering just
outside Berlin, for an across-the-
table talk.
The Fascist chiefs agreed, well
informed spokesmen said, to what
might be termed a four-power pact
by stages—to include England now,
and later France. The first stage
is development of friendship be-
tween Rome and London. Premier
Mussolini agreed to further forth-
coming conversations with Britain
and seek definite understanding
which would straighten out the two-
year-old difficulties in the Mediter-
ranean, which began with League
sanctions against Italy during its
conquest of Ethiopia.

Hitler to Approach England.
At about the same time, Hitler
is to seek also to better relations
with London. The intention is to
impress Premier Neville Chamber-
lain's Government with the soli-
darity of the Italian-German line-
up and its combined military
strength, and to convince London
this strength is not to be used
against Great Britain, but that in
conjunction with Britain it would
serve to keep peace in Europe.
This is to be the first stage. The
second is not to come until the
first is definitely concluded, and
London is lined up with Berlin and
Rome, not in a three-power pact
but through Berlin-London friend-
ship and Rome-London friendship.
The second stage is to convince

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

WYOMING GOVERNOR INDORSES
SENATOR ROOSEVELT SNUBBED
350 Democrats Honor O'Mahoney,
Who Invited Himself Aboard
Presidential Train.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 28.—
Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, an
opponent of President Roosevelt's
court reorganization proposals, was
indorsed by Gov. Leslie C. Miller
of Wyoming last night.
Gov. Miller told 350 Democrats
at a testimonial dinner it would be
"worthwhile if Senator O'Mahoney
can stay in the Senate for many
years to come."
O'Mahoney rode on the presiden-
tial train last week, although he
did not receive a formal invitation
such as extended Gov. Miller and
Senator H. H. Schwartz.
Senator O'Mahoney, guest of
honor at the dinner, said the emer-
gency faced by the Democratic
party when it took over in 1933 is
almost over. He praised both
President Roosevelt and Gov. Mil-
ler.

PARIS POLICE MAKE 42 RAIDS
AGAINST TERRORIST BOMBERS
Extremist Circles Combed for Clues
After Wrecking of Employer
Groups' Offices.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 28.—The police,
campaigning against terrorist
bombers, have made 42 raids in ex-
tremist circles, the Police Prefecture
announced today. Authorities
are seeking clues in the bombings
of two employer federation offices
on Sept. 11.
The neighborhood where an unex-
ploded bomb was left at the door
of the home of Gen. Andre Pretelet,
member of France's superior war
council, is being searched for wit-
nesses.
Two policemen were killed when
the offices of the General Confed-
eration of French Employers were
bombed. Another bomb wrecked
the offices of the Union of Metal-
lurgical Employers a mile away, but
no one was injured.

\$200,000 LEFT IN TRUST
FOR RAMSAY MAC DONALD
British Biscuit Manufacturer Made
Bequest to Ex-Premier, His
Close Friend.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Sir Alexan-
der Grant, wealthy biscuit manu-
facturer who died May 22, left 40-
000 pounds (about \$200,000) in trust
for his close friend, Ramsay Mac-
Donald, former Prime Minister and
Labor leader, it was disclosed yes-
terday.
Grant's total personal estate was
declared to be 1,039,000 pounds
(about \$5,199,880).

Italian Garrisons Reported
Wiped Out in Ethiopian Revolt
London Paper Says Travelers Leaving Tigre
Province Described Uprisings Against
Adowa and Aksum Colonists.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)
LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Evening
Standard, in a copyrighted story
from its own correspondent in Djib-
outi, French Somaliland, said last
night that the whole of Tigre Pro-
vince, Northern Ethiopia, was in re-
volt.
Further, it said travelers from
Ethiopia reported not only that
Italian garrisons and civil popula-
tion in several northern cities, such
as Adowa and Aksum, had been
wiped out, but that communications
between Addis Ababa and Djibouti
had been broken.
According to the reports, "Italian
troops and war planes... are trying
desperately to re-establish order."
The remarkable feature of the
story is that it was printed in a
London newspaper. Every effort is
being made by the British Govern-
ment to effect a reconciliation with
Italy, and English journalism con-
stantly supports Government policy
by not printing anything that would
embarrass it.
The only London paper which
carried the report of the massacre
of the Italian garrison at Makale
was the Sunday Times in its early
edition. Significantly, the story
was taken out in the later editions
and a Rome denial was printed in
its place.
The Rome denial, which ex-
plained the story as a Russian plot
to embarrass the Hitler-Mussolini
meeting, is considered as a matter
of course here.

JUDGE FRANK TO RUN AGAIN
Only Republican on Missouri Su-
preme Court Seeks Re-election.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—
Judge William F. Frank, the only
Republican member of the Missouri
Supreme Court, said today he
would be a candidate to succeed
himself at next year's election.
Judge Frank is completing 10
years on the tribunal, of which he
was formerly Chief Justice. He was
here attending the convention of
the American Bar Association.

Earthquake Shock Recorded.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—An earth-
quake of severe intensity was re-
corded on the Fordham University
seismograph today. It is estimated
to have occurred 2700 miles from
New York in a direction undeter-
mined. Fordham authorities said
the first shock was recorded at 27
minutes 7 seconds after midnight
and the second at 33 minutes 19
seconds after midnight.

HOONAH, Alaska, Sept. 28.—
Two sharp earth shocks which
shook buildings severely were felt
here at 5:32 p. m. yesterday. No
serious damage was reported.
Hoonah is 50 miles southwest of
Juneau.

SOVIETS SENTENCE
29 MORE TO DEATH
IN FIVE REGIONS

Six Accused of Sabotage in
Construction of Plant,
Rest Called Wreckers of
Crop Plan.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—Twenty-nine
persons were reported sentenced to
death today for crop sabotage, and
for the unsatisfactory building of
a chemical plant.
Eight were condemned to death
in Leningrad Province for offenses
against the agricultural program.
Four in Moscow Province and
four others in the Azov (Black
Sea) region were ordered executed
for infesting grain in warehouses
with weevils. Seven in Karela were
convicted of seeking the restora-
tion of capitalism by mismanage-
ment of collective farms.
Six men, from the construction
chief to the bookkeeper, were
given death sentences for wrecking
building of a chemical plant in
Krasnovodsk. Turkmans, Trans-
Caucasia. The newspaper, Turk-
man Flash, reported they were con-
victed of acting under orders of
Trotskyist leaders.
Pravda demanded trial for Ste-
pan Dybels, deposed head of the
automobile industry, and his assist-
ants who are blamed for the lag
in motor car production.
Pravda, official Communist party
newspaper, editorially indicated yes-
terday the Kremlin was pushing
old politicians out of the seats of
power in favor of younger leaders
of more reliable loyalty.
In the current drive, Pravda men-
tioned the following:
Trial of the president of the au-
tonomous republic of Adjara and
10 others accused of treason in
plotting with an unnamed foreign
government for an armed revolt.
Removal of Premier Faisulla
Khodjaev and other officials of the
Soviet republic of Uzbekistan,
where the Communist party Cen-
tral Committee secretary, Akmal
Ikremov, also has been removed
and expelled from the party.

Answer YES or NO!

I am getting 2 per cent interest on my savings.....	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
I am getting interest from date on all my deposits.....	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
I can get interest to withdrawal, by giving 30 days' notice..	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
My money is insured in full to \$5000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
I can deposit or withdraw until 6 p.m. Mondays, 1 p.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. on other business days.....	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
My account helps to establish credit where I can borrow over long terms and under many plans, some requiring only my unsecured note.....	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO

Only at Industrial Bank will 6
"yes" answers be found, and
there, too, will be found the
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shall I do my banking?" Industrial
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and credit service for the indi-
vidual. This is your bank. Use it.

Industrial Bank
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely praising news always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Military Value of the Missouri River.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ECONOMIC pressure of the last decade has led to seething unrest among the nations of the world, particularly among the so-called "have-nots"—Germany, Italy and Japan. These nations, strong and well-armed, have seen their opportunity in the divided interests of the democratic Powers, and, in the absence of any force to tell them no, are taking what they can.

Three times, trouble has flared over their might-make-right attitude—in Ethiopia, in Spain and now in China. The three Fascist Powers have, by their boldness in seizing what they want, upset the world, and have forced the peaceful Powers to the reluctant realization that they must hold their own by force of arms.

War seems distant to the United States, but it is not so distant but that discerning patriots can see the time when big guns may speak on our shores, and unless we prepare for that day, we may be forced to fight against great odds.

The Western Hemisphere is rich—a glittering prize for international pirates, and upon our fighting forces largely depends whether America is to be carved up like another China for greedy Powers. England, in attempting to have the Ethiopian steel, failed miserably when it decided the Suez Canal could not possibly be held against a determined aggressor. Will we not find, in time of stress, that our strongest point of defense, the Panama Canal, is likewise vulnerable?

We are in a strong position, but with disadvantages in its very strength. Apparently isolated from threats of war by two oceans, the nation yet has two great coast lines to defend.

Great among our needs in national defense are transcontinental communications within our boundaries. True, we have the railroads, but in event of war they could not transport great coastal defense guns through their relatively small tunnels in the Rocky Mountains.

In this regard, we must have great highways, capable of carrying any conceivable sort of munitions. Luckily, the country has, in the Missouri River, the means to connect with trans-mountain highways.

Stretching from St. Louis 2000 miles westward, this river bridges all but 600 miles of the gap between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast. From St. Louis, the Atlantic coast can be reached on nine-foot channels by way of the Illinois canal, the Great Lakes, the Erie Canal and the Hudson River. And, of great potential importance, the Ohio River taps the steel and coal centers of Pennsylvania, most vital and important of all in event of war.

So we need the Missouri River developed into Montana and connecting with super-highways to the Pacific deepwater ports of Seattle and Portland.

This route would give adequate means to transport 120-foot coast defense guns, heavy munitions and war goods. With it in operation, the railroads would have their facilities released for the transport of troops, whichever coast was threatened.

And, tapping the vast agricultural regions, the inland waterways would carry to almost every portion of our country the food supplies needed, which otherwise would clog the rails in war-time.

Two dams would be necessary to bring boats into Montana above the Fort Peck dam: one at Wilder and the other near the Judith River. River improvement work would be necessary from Sioux City to Fort Peck, but even now Eastern interests are planning tugs and barges to run on this stretch.

Neglected for half a century, the Missouri River is needed once more—vitality needed, as part of our defense preparations. JOEL F. OVERHOLSER.
Fort Benton, Mont.

Final Assurance?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Washington "Wizard" quoted as declaring that "the United States is not going broke." This is no doubt final assurance that he will not run for that third term. STULTUS.
Fayetteville, Ark.

Disagrees With Dr. Butler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER and other sincere League of Nations advocates are using strong language when they brandish the slogan, "Neutrality is immorality," before the eyes of a nation which has decided for neutrality with a volume of popular opinion which during recent years put through neutrality bills in Congress, one after another.

Follow Dr. Butler and that idea, join the League in effect, elect Japan the aggressor and start the sanctions cycle going. What will happen? The sanctions, beginning with boycotts, will end with bullets. The League has the skirts already provided for all that. Before Easter we should be caught in an Oriental war.

Or follow Congress and the emergency peace campaign, demand that the President use the neutrality law, persuade our business and missionary relatives and friends in China that it was not a war zone to the belligerents and it may be we can keep out of that war. But even along this line, it will not be easy. Every American in China at this moment is a potential focus of excitement which may get us into something we don't want.

We went into the World War on a tidal wave of emotion. Americans were being killed! MIMS THORNBURG WORKMAN.

ONE MAN AGAINST A STATE.

The case might be styled that of a state against an individual. The state is Germany. The individual is Thomas Mann.

Mr. Mann is among the most distinguished of living Germans. He is one of the world's most distinguished citizens. Since his modest literary bow more than 30 years ago, he has gone on from honor to honor in his chosen profession. The Nobel Prize was awarded to him with learning's sincere approval. By the ceremony of the honorary degree, he is the adopted son of the universities of many lands.

In Germany, the land of his birth and steadfast devotion, he is proscribed. Germany has deprived him of his citizenship, confiscated his property, burned his books. The latest obloquy contrived by Nazi-ism's malicious genius was the notification that the University of Bonn had removed his name from its roll of honorary doctors. The only possession Germany has not stripped him of is his life. Could Hitler's arm reach across the Swiss border, Thomas Mann had long ago been dead and buried.

Thomas Mann has been guilty of no act that could be charged a crime under any code of civilization. His only offending was refusal to accept Nazi-ism's philosophy. In the very beginning of Hitler's rise, he perceived the tyranny on which it was predicated. His presence had been vindicated in a bloodier, more barbarous fulfillment, perhaps, than his misgivings may have contemplated. Certainly the written record tragically exposes the irony of describing his departure as "voluntary exile." It was the compulsion of the headman's ax.

So this great son of Germany, to whom freedom everywhere opens its welcoming doors, may not set his foot on German soil.

Thomas Mann's reply to the vindictive communication from the University of Bonn was printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It is an unanswerable arraignment of Hitlerism. One must believe that here is a historic document, destined to be preserved in the archives of all liberty-loving peoples. It is written in the restraint of a man who is truly captain of his soul. His personal wrongs rarely intrude. It is for the enslavement of the German people he grieves—the degradation of Germany, to which the studious, talented youth of the world were used to go on their joyous errands of high aspirations and far visions, a Germany now frothing, as it were, in venomous isolation, babbling a gospel of hatred from which all good will has fled.

One man who scorned compromise. One man who couldn't sell his intellectual birthright for all the glitter of spurious decoration and empty deference. One man against a state.

And the pen, it may well be believed, will again prove mightier than the sword.

PRELUDE TO ORATORY.

When Mussolini's train rolled into the Munich station Saturday, 25,000 of Hitler's troops stood at attention. Having greeted each other, the two dictators, each in military uniform, reviewed the soldiery. After luncheon, they reviewed 10,000 more troops. Sunday was spent looking at Germany's biggest combined naval and military maneuvers since the war, with hordes of planes, tanks, armored cars, infantry and warships going through their paces. Speeding back to Berlin yesterday, Fuehrer and Duce stopped at Essen, to see the vast Krupp cannon factory turning out all manner of heavy artillery, powerful sea guns and armor plate. Another big military turnout welcomed them to Berlin.

Looks as if the stage were being set for a couple of resounding speeches on the devotion of host and guest to peace.

WHEN LABOR ATTACKS CHARITY.

Three A. F. of L. unions are trying to obtain a wage agreement at Barnes Hospital, to get pay increases and better working conditions for service employees there. It is a sound enough cause, but the tactics proposed are so unreasonable as to discredit the workers' claims and to inflict a black eye upon the whole labor movement. First, a strike at the hospital was voted, despite the hardship and danger it would impose upon helpless patients. This plan was fortunately shelved, only to be succeeded this week by a fantastic scheme equally contemptuous of community welfare and the effect on public sentiment.

The latest idea is to instigate a boycott of United Charities by organized labor. And why this wild gesture? Well, Barnes Hospital gets part of its support from United Charities, so if the philanthropic organization can be crippled, the hospital will also be crippled. To forward this bizarre plan, the resignation of Joseph Clark, head of the Central Trades and Labor Union, from the charities' board of managers has been authorized if the union demands are not met by Barnes.

It is the height of stupidity for labor to seek its rights by declaring war on the sick, the aged, the underprivileged children and the destitute families of St. Louis. Furthermore, such a campaign would place the A. F. of L. unions in the position of biting the hand that helped feed and clothe many of their members and their families through the lean years of the depression. The good work of United Charities and its component bodies is so widely recognized that an attack upon them would only antagonize many present supporters of labor.

It is to be hoped that wiser heads in the A. F. of L. ranks will prevail, and no such wanton use of labor's economic power, as contrasted with its legitimate use, will be tolerated.

ANOTHER REVERSAL FOR JUDGE JOYNT.

In a sweeping decision of the Missouri Supreme Court in a slot-machine case, Circuit Judge John W. Joynt was rebuked for acting without jurisdiction and for issuing a restraining order without notice and without hearing evidence. The opinion was written by Judge Douglas, formerly a colleague of Judge Joynt. The high court reversed Judge Joynt's action of last December in preventing the St. Louis Police Department from interfering with the operation of a machine in the luncheon of Sid O. Martin at 6310 South Grand boulevard. The slot machine was of the type known as a "rotary merchandiser."

Holding that the machine was a gambling device, which the police had power to seize and destroy summarily, the court, with all Judges concurring, made the trenchant comment that "certainly a court of equity will not listen to a man who asks it to protect an unlawful device." Judge Joynt did listen to such a man and did tie the hands of the police from enforcing the gambling laws.

Seldom is the judgment of a lower court so completely demolished as Judge Joynt's was in this case. The experience of reversal, however, is not a new one

for this particular Judge. He has even been known to reverse himself, as he did last February, when first he instructed the grand jury it might open the ballot boxes of the river-front bond issue election, and later held that it could not do so. The latter action has prevented the investigation of the wholesale frauds that took place in that election.

Judge Joynt owes his presence on the bench to the support of machine politicians, who slated him for nomination and election, and the circumstances of the landslide in November, 1934. His record on the court should give impetus to the movement for a new method of selecting Judges, recently initiated by the St. Louis Bar Association.

WILL BIG OAK BE SAVED?

We imagine no one who read the Post-Dispatch's story of Big Oak, the largest tree of its kind in Missouri, now marked for destruction for commercial purposes, could fall to hope that it will be saved. Big Oak stands in a forest 31 square miles in extent near Charleston. It is the last great stretch of virgin timber in the State and, in contrast with the scrubby, cut-over woodlands in other parts of Missouri, it has a magnificence to move the most stolid beholder.

The Three States Forest, as it is called, is being cut at the rate of 200,000 board feet daily, and its entire 180,000,000 board feet will be gone within a year or so. The timber companies are doing a thorough job. They are paying no attention to reforestation principles, but are sweeping the tract clear of all marketable lumber. They will leave desolation in their wake.

It is an ironic fact that, although both Federal and State governments have embarked on expensive and far-reaching forestry programs, they have permitted the Three States Forest to be gutted for commercial purposes. They are focusing attention on building up lands long ago divested of all of their great trees, while an existing tract, which represents nature's work of many centuries, is destroyed. It doesn't make sense.

We trust, however, that private citizens will see to it that Big Oak and a surrounding tract sufficient to protect the huge mossy-cup oak from wind and moisture depletion will be set aside for the enjoyment of this and future generations. This tract, at least, will be a monument and a reminder of what the rest of the forest was like.

Previous efforts, by men like Harry Roberts and E. C. Davis of the nearby town of East Prairie, to set up such a tract have been abortive, but now that Big Oak's plight has come to the attention of the entire State, surely something will be done.

THE MAN MUST BE A MARVEL.

It is encouraging to learn that the members of the new State Wild Life Conservation Commission, as was made clear at the Chamber of Commerce dinner last Saturday night, are in thorough harmony as to the type of man who should be selected for the permanent post of director. This fact minimizes the possibility of a deadlock and the employment of a compromise candidate who might fall short of the exacting standards that have been set up.

The director must be something of a marvel. He should have a keen insight into the various technical phases of conservation, such as are involved in fish and game culture, forestry and the rehabilitation of streams. He must understand the broad reasons for the disappearance of game and fish from our fields, woods and waters and be able to formulate a comprehensive program of restoration. He must be able to choose men, specialists in their respective fields, to do the detailed technical work.

Naturally, this man, apart from his technical training and background, must have superior executive and administrative powers, since conservation and restoration are not a going concern in Missouri, but must be created out of nothing. The director must have the power to carry his program to the people and to engage their interests. He must dramatize what he is doing, so that enforcement of the game and fish laws will depend, not upon the warden's badge, but upon general agreement with the purposes of conservation. Particularly, the director must win over the farmers, whose co-operation is absolutely vital to success.

Can a man be found who embodies the proper training, ability and temperament for the task? It is going to be difficult. There are many specialists in the various phases of conservation, but few men with mental horizons sweeping enough to cover the whole field. We have confidence, however, in the commission's wisdom and patience and we feel sure it is not going to let down the voters who put over the conservation amendment with the biggest majority ever given to an initiative proposal in the history of the State.

EDWARD A. FILENE.

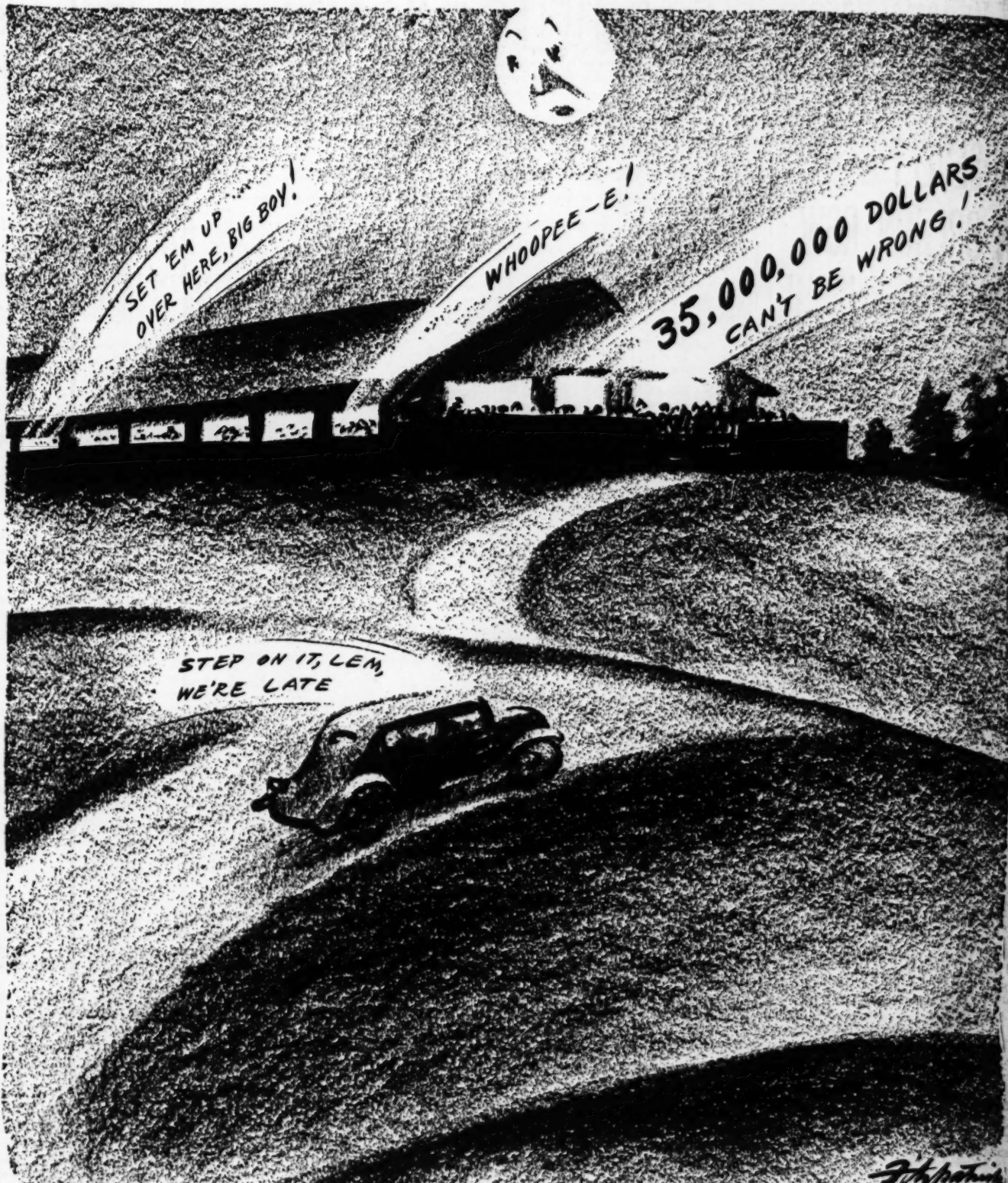
In a business sense, Edward A. Filene's career was a "success story," typifying American opportunity in the traditional Algerian manner. From a small start he built up a great store and got rich, but for many years the Boston merchant was interested primarily in public affairs, with merchandising, apparently, a side issue.

The country as a whole first met him in the news as an enthusiastic supporter of the League of Nations. It was a logical position. His whole philosophy might be summed up in one word—co-operation. He believed in Woodrow Wilson's idea that the world could escape the scourge of war only by co-operation. He reiterated that belief only a few months ago, with the emphasis of conviction, in a radio address to high school graduates. In co-operation he saw the solution of the world's economic and industrial problems.

He practiced what he preached. He introduced co-operation in his Boston store with a pioneering boldness that amazed competitors and alarmed his friends. He went prosperously on. Before the New Deal was born he was a New Dealer, not merely in theory but in the firm belief that the old order had gone. To him the Blue Eagle was Keats' nightingale or Shelley's lark—the bird of expectancy singing the song of the future. Shorter hours, higher wages, a scheme of mass distribution to keep step with mass production. If the Government took half his income in taxes, it was all right. So he talked and wrote and journeyed to far countries, and the years never dimmed his zest or gaiety.

Two years ago he fought and won a battle with pneumonia in Moscow. The second attack, which found him in France, was fatal. He was 77. At the last he could see America providing a new opportunity for the younger generation—the opportunity "to make the most of life."

Edward Filene found that opportunity himself and exemplified it.



OVER THE HILLS TO THE PENSION RACKET.

A New Deal Organ on the Black Case

Precedent of a Klansman on the Supreme Court is so dangerous that new member must resign "regardless of personal or political effect," asserts pro-administration paper; unless he steps down voluntarily, President should insist on resignation, it contends; charges Justice misled his fellow-Senators into voting to confirm him.

From the New York Post (An Outstanding Champion of the Roosevelt Policies).

THE President made a grievous mistake in nominating Senator Black for the Supreme Court.

It can no longer be doubted that Justice Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, one of the most vicious, anti-social and un-American organizations ever to exist in this country. The President and his liberal supporters can be relieved of their grave embarrassment only by the resignation of Mr. Black. If he will not resign voluntarily, the President should insist that he step down.

As a United States Senator, Mr. Black has a magnificent record of conservatism. He has been an outstanding liberal, frequently sponsoring legislation more advanced than the President's own program. Yet such a fine legislative record cannot overcome the outrageous blot of Klan membership. Those of us who fought the Klan in the '20s vividly recall it for what it was: a bigoted gang of hidebound hoodlums, with a fair sprinkling of pseudo-respectable citizens who gave it a certain "tone." It fomented racial and religious hatreds. It tried to nullify the rights of freedom of worship and of assembly guaranteed by our Constitution—the same Constitution that Supreme Court Justices must interpret.

That the Klan did not succeed was due to the deep tradition of democracy in America, which caused the public to revolt, to stamp it out by popular opinion set in force by men of ideals and courage.

The riffraff who joined the Klan in those days might be pardoned. They didn't know any better. But Hugo Black in the early '20s was an intelligent man with a background. He must have recognized the dangers to democracy inherent in such an order. He must have known that the moment he enrolled in the Klan the word would go out through secret, devious channels; that his name would give an air of respectability to gangs of masked thugs; that he would immediately become a force on the side of darkness; that he would help to spread intolerance and race hatred throughout his State. There is no excuse for him.

It may have been politically expedient; it may have been that Mr. Black's career in the public service would have died a-borning had he not won Klan support. But other South-

erners were courageous enough to fight the Klan and take the political consequences. Senator Underwood was an outstanding example. He sacrificed a seat in the Senate rather than kowtow to Kluxers. There were others.

All politicians—even our greatest statesmen—must sometimes compromise in order to make any progress at all. Yet certain fundamental principles can never be compromised—no matter what the cost. Hugo Black traded a fundamental principle for political preferment. It was far too high a price.

It may be that Mr. Black sincerely regrets the Klan interlude in his earlier political life. It may be that he had determined to devote the rest of his time to constructive statesmanship and help for the underdog. It may be that his exit from the court would be a great loss to liberalism. Nevertheless, the precedent of a Klansman on the court is so pernicious, so dangerous, that Mr. Black must resign regardless of the personal or political effect.

The President may be partly excused for his mistake in nominating Senator Black for the Supreme Court. Mr. Roosevelt, cognizant of the Senator's 11-year record of conservatism, may have believed so outstanding a liberal could never have been a member of so thoroughly reactionary an organization as the Klan. To have asked him the direct question might have been as embarrassing as it would have been to query a notable church worker about his underworld connections. But the President should have made certain. It was possible to learn the truth.

There is valid excuse for the action of the Senate in confirming Mr. Black. Though the Senator did not issue a public statement denying his Klan membership, he reportedly informed several of his colleagues privately that the rumors were false. Men like La Follette, Guffey, Wagner, Borah defended him—because they accepted his word.

Now come proofs which cannot be doubted. From the Justice himself has come only an airy wave of the hand as he toured Europe. He won't deny it, he won't admit it, he won't talk. He would laugh it off.

It is no joke on this side of the Atlantic. It is one of the great tragedies of American politics.

Discriminating Voters in Texas

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

IT is very evident that the taxpayers went to the polls in Texas recently when five constitutional amendments were voted on.

Four of the amendments were adopted. They had to do with aid for the needy blind and dependent children, permitting discounts up to 3 per cent for prompt payment of property taxes, relieving State bank stockholders of double liability and giving Houston authority to adopt a pay-as-you-go road-building program.

The fifth amendment was defeated. It proposed to authorize the restoration of the fee system for local officers.

Offhand, it is difficult to understand how such a proposal could ever reach the dignity of even a suggested constitutional

Who's Squelching Congress?

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

AN engaging and frequent argument—used in the heyday of the fight to enlarge the Supreme Court—was that one department of the Government, meaning the court, composed of such a small group, should not be allowed to hold the whip hand over another branch, the Congress, represented as being so near the people's will and wishes. It is a point now, we think, to examine that contention in the light of what has happened to acts of our lawmakers since their adjournment.

President Roosevelt's examination of all measures passed at the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress has been completed, and of a grand total of 937 passed, he vetoed 17 forthwith and killed 23 others by the well-known pocket method.

Our chief executive now has a grand total of 261 vetoes to his credit, which is only 17 fewer than Grover Cleveland had during his entire eight years in the President's chair and is far up ahead of the next runner-up, Theodore Roosevelt, who holds third place with 82 nullifications.

This is not to argue that our President has used this power, put into his hands by the Constitution, unwisely. Offhand, we can think of no Congress whose log-rolling tactics to put through individual pension claims and other raids on the public treasury deserved more culling. For our part, we have an idea that the snuffer could have been used to an even greater extent and no objection would have been encountered in well-informed public circles.

But what we started out to inquire was what the executive found it necessary for the public good to sit so hard and so often on acts of the dear people's own representatives, how could he and his friends consistently complain of the occasional squelching of the legislative by the judicial, whose batting average is not nearly so high.

MODERN WAR DEBUNKS ITSELF.

From the New Yorker.

THERE has been a long series of newspaper photographs of the devastation wrought in Shanghai, Madrid and other cities by long-range shelling and aerial bombardment, but it wasn't till the other day that we got to wondering what the effect of all this might be on that younger generation whose eagerness for romantic adventures is still one of the most important ingredients of war.

We're old enough ourselves to remember when the uniform was one of the hallmarks of romance, and the air service, in particular, represented just about the peak of courage and knightly daring. That, however, was in the days when soldiers, if they were going to fight, fought soldiers.

What we wondered was: Will the young fight? Lieutenants and artillerymen of the next war look so brave in their uniforms, and will they create as much of a stir among the girls as they once did, when everyone knows that their main job will be to attack bombs on apartment houses and raise havoc with railway stations? It doesn't seem possible, somehow.

There isn't much to thrill you in the sound of a bugle call when it's merely the signal for an advance on a department store.

A BIGGER JOB NOW.

From the Toledo (O.) Blade.

America was new when Washington waved a third term aside. He could not have foreseen that the time would come when more than eight years would be required to save the country.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Liberal Fictions

MORE significant and more disturbing than the fact that Mr. Justice Black may have been, and may still be, a member of the Ku Klux Klan is the belated reaction of the so-called "liberals" to the story. Shocked, during the first days, they have now gotten their bearings, and evidently all from the same place. For the chorus has a monotonous regularity. And so zealous have become the supporters of the program for reorganization, it is supreme bench that anything is "endowed in the adherents of that program."

So we have the amazing spectacle of the Nation and the New Republic, with a flock of editorial writers and columnists of the New Deal school, actually putting forth an apology for the hooded night riders. We are told that the exposure of Mr. Black was a "conspiracy" on the part of Mr. Hearst and big business, that joining the Klan—believe it or not, this is the New Republic talking—"was much like what joining Rotary or Kiwanis is in some small Midwestern town."

We are asked to believe that Mr. Black took the oath like "thousands of thousands of Americans" without realizing the full significance of the hooded order. The inference of the latter is that he was not a rascal, but only a sap. By another "liberal" commentator Mr. Black's membership is called a "terrifying" drawn across the path of liberal progress by the wicked. We are asked to recall only that Mr. Justice Black has waged heroic war on the utilities. Whatever else he may have done is really unimportant.

Now—and I should have thought obviously—the question is not the character or the motives of the men who turned up the Klan evidence. It is whether the evidence is true, and if so, what is its significance? In criminal trials, courts do not inquire into the private motives of detectives, or into their character, but only into the question of the evidence that they present. Every one knows that one of the principal props of law enforcement is the stool-pigeon, who is certainly a low order of humanity. It is not the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that is on trial before public opinion, but Mr. Justice Black.

What so-called liberals are now doing is not only to stoop to making an apology for the Klan, but actually to justify any kind of personal behavior, if it is politically expedient for furthering what they believe to be a good cause.

And now we are getting into dark waters. For the minute that you grant that the end justifies the means, you have abandoned the ground upon which you can attack most of the evil in the world, from the barefaced robber to the third degree in American police stations, to concentration camps in Germany and wholesale executions in Russia.

You have abandoned any criteria for personal or public honor. And you might as well join the chorus of those who say that Mussolini has made the trains run on time, and Hitler has given jobs to everybody in Germany.

These "liberals" are putting themselves into a false and extremely dangerous position. It is granted on all sides, and was clearly indicated by the President, that if he had known of Mr. Black's alleged Klan affiliations he would not have appointed him. It is known also that many Senators would not have voted to confirm him. Mr. Black is therefore in possession of his office by virtue of having withheld a material fact. His appointment now is condoned by the "liberals" merely because it is a fait accompli.

If it has been known, a few minutes before Mr. Black's appointment, that he had ever been a member of the Klan, most of his present supporters would have favored appointing somebody else. But if, in full possession of the facts, they could not have defended his appointment a few minutes before—

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Frances Dodge's Stable
Takes Most of Prizes on
Opening Night.

Farce About Russian Exiles in Paris Moves Along Familiar Comedy Lines.

West Virginia, on which they were accompanied by Mrs. Smith. She will be here a few weeks, during which time she will be informally entertained.

Mrs. Albert Lewis Lamb of Chicago, the former Miss Alice Brokaw of St. Louis, has arrived to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Marion Roberts Brokaw and Nevill Montgomery Clarke, formerly of Ascot, England, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at the home of Miss Brokaw's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chassaing, 8228 Washington boulevard. Mr. Lamb and his sister, Mrs. James O'Kane of Chicago, will arrive Friday for the wedding.

Ernest Eddy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Eddy, 522 Overhill drive, has left for Amherst College where he will be a freshman. Mr. Eddy was graduated in June from Country Day School. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, their daughter, Miss Mary Kennard, and son spent the latter part of the summer at Nantucket.

Bedford Turman, 5152 Washington boulevard, who vacationed for a while in New York with her daughter, Miss Emily, was joined there by Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Turman of Richmond, Va., and their daughter, Miss Felicia. Dr. Turman is a brother of the late William B. Turman. Miss Felicia has previously visited in St. Louis as the guest of Miss Emily. Mrs. Turman and her daughter have returned from the East. Both the Turman and Eddy families left the early part of the summer for a trip through the North.

Miss Ruth Haggengjos, 41 Aberdeen place, has gone to New York where she will sail Wednesday for Bermuda.

Mrs. J. Edgar Moser of Warson road has as her guest, Mrs. James Murray of Laguna Beach, Cal., her sister, who arrived here yesterday for a visit of about two weeks.

Miss Jane McQuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McQuire, 236 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, left this morning for Wellesley, Mass., where she will be in her second year at Pine Manor. Mr. and Mrs. McQuire and their daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Patricia, returned recently from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hite Bowman, 5575 Waterman boulevard, will have as their guest next month, Mrs. Martin Parker Smith of Los Angeles, who will stop here on her way to Joplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman's daughter, Miss Virginia, entered Washington

University this fall, and has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are back in their apartment after occupying the T. Walter Hardy home, 415 Bermuda avenue, Normandy, for the summer.

Mrs. E. M. Conner, 8030 South drive, has returned from a vacation in Jack.

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MUSSOLINI, HITLER
PREDICT PEACE IN
BERLIN BROADCAST

Continued From Page One.

France it is to its interest to come into the London-Berlin-Rome alignment. Hitler and Mussolini appear to count on British influence over France to bring this about. This, then, would make the four-power pact.

An important feature of the plan, however, is that France would be asked to give up its defensive alliance with Russia before it could enter into the arrangement.

In a morning crowded with activities, Mussolini visited Fascio House near the Tiergarten—his first visit to the headquarters of any Fascist organization here. He was greeted by 2500 Italian Fascists residing in Germany and 3500 boys and girls of Fascist organizations. Members of the Sons of the Wolf Fascist youth group for boys from France stayed with Mussolini at 5 to 8 years of age, lined the entrance and signed the headquarters register.

In an exchange of banquet toasts, last night, the two Fascist leaders proclaimed their co-operative axis, though capable of supporting even wider European co-operation, is impervious to any attempts to wreck Italian-German friendship by playing one against the other.

Hitler declared, however, that the Rome-Berlin axis must not be interpreted as "the formation of a bloc aimed against other European states."

"On the contrary, we are convinced that through this co-operative mutual labor, we best serve not only the interests of our countries but beyond these aims—close to our hearts—a general international understanding."

"In this spirit Italy and Germany will examine and deal with their political tasks side by side, in order to counteract every possible attempt to divide the two nations or even to play one off against the other."

The Reichsfuehrer closed his remarks by proposing a toast to Italy's King and "Emperor of Ethiopia" and to the welfare of Mussolini declared.

A brilliant company of more than 200 guests, including Cabinet members of the two nations as well as political and industrial leaders, heard the toasts.

Turning to his host, Mussolini declared:

"Conversations which I have had with Your Excellency in these recent days have strengthened our friendship and immunized it against every attempt to disturb and divide it from whatever quarter it may come."

Mussolini praised the spiritual atmosphere of "brown-shirted Germany" and eulogized Hitler as the creator of a new nation.

Italian-German solidarity, he said, is not the result merely of political calculations, but the expression of community of interests.

It is now constituted, he said, as a self-contained bloc which fearfully and suspiciously shuts itself off from the rest of the world," he said, asserting that "Italy and Germany are ready to co-operate with all other peoples of good will."

"What they demand in respect and understanding for their necessities and their justified demands. As the sole prerequisite for their friendship, they demand only that no attempt be made against the foundations of our glorious European civilization."

The significant toasts were exchanged after the banquet's soup course in accordance with German custom.

Hitler showed himself an informal host, standing at the reception room doorway to greet each guest from Mussolini down to those of lowest rank.

The guests were seated at a huge horseshoe-shaped table with Mussolini directly across from Hitler. Frau Hermann Wilhelm Goering, wife of the Nazi Air Minister, was on Mussolini's right and the wife of German Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath was on his left.

Mussolini, wearing the diamond-studded Grand Cross conferred on him by Hitler, chatted amiably with numerous guests, but retired before midnight to the presidential palace with his son-in-law and Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

The annual subscription campaign to raise funds for the Little Theater of St. Louis will open tonight at a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the crypt of the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard.

The campaign goal is 2000 subscribers who will pay for a season ticket for five plays.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—James Cagney in "Something to Sing About," with William Frawley and Evelyn Day. 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

FOX—Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:55; the Jones Family in "Hot Water" at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:10.

LOEW'S—"Dead End," starring Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea, at 10:08, 12:35, 2:52, 5:09, 7:26 and 9:43; Polo Grounds championship fight pictures at 11:54, 2:13, 4:32, 6:51 and 9:10.

MISSOURI—Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," with Adolphe Menjou and Leopold Stokowski, at 1:30, 3:50, 6:15 and 9:40; "The Lady Fights Back," featuring Irene Harvey and Kent Taylor, at 2:45 and 5:40 and 8:40.

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Roosevelt's Bonneville Speech On Waterpower, Distribution and What It Means to the Country

Decentralization of Population in Planning
for Seven or Eight Natural Geographic
Divisions 50 Years From Now.

By the Associated Press.

BONNEVILLE, DAM Ore., Sept. 28. — THE test of President Roosevelt's address at Bonneville Dam follows:

Today I have a feeling of real satisfaction in witnessing the completion of another great national project, and of pleasure in the fact that in its inception, four years ago, I had some part.

My interest in the whole of the valley of the great Columbia River goes back to 1920, when I first studied its mighty possibilities. Again, in 1932, I visited Oregon and Washington and Idaho, and took occasion in Portland to express views which have since, through the action of the Congress, become a recorded part of American national policy.

Almost exactly three years ago, I inspected the early construction stages of this dam at Bonneville. "A Matter of National Concern."

The more we study the water resources of the nation, the more we accept the fact that their use is a matter of national concern, and that in our plans for their use our line of thinking must include great regions as well as narrower localities.

If, for example, we had known as much and acted as effectively 20 and 30 and 40 years ago as we do today in the development of the use of land in that great semi-arid strip in the center of the country which runs from the Canadian border to Texas, we could have prevented in great part the abandonment of thousands and thousands of farms in portions of 10 states and thus prevented the migration of thousands of destitute families from those areas into the states of Washington and Oregon and California.

We would have done this by avoiding the plowing up of vast areas which should have been kept in grazing range and by stricter regulations to prevent over-grazing. At the same time we would have checked soil erosion, stopped the denudation to our forests and controlled disastrous fires.

"Liberty of the Individual."

Some of my friends who talk glibly of the right of any individual to do anything he wants with any of his property, are not aware of the fact that it is not the concern of Federal or state or local government to interfere with what they miscall "the liberty of the individual."

With them I do not agree and never have agreed because, unlike them, I am thinking of the future of the United States. My conception of liberty does not permit an individual citizen or group of citizens to commit acts of depredation against nature in such a way as to harm their neighbors, and especially to harm the future generations of Americans. If many years ago we had the necessary knowledge and especially the necessary willingness on the part of the Federal Government to act on it, we would have saved a sum which, in the last few years, has cost the taxpayers of the nation at least two billion dollars.

Coming back to the watershed of the Columbia River, which covers the greater parts of the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and a part of Montana, it is increasingly important that we think of that region as a unit and especially in terms of the whole population of that area as it is today and as we expect it will be 50 and even a hundred years from now.

Power Distribution Policy.

I appreciate and understand fully the desire of some who are close to some of the great sources of power in this watershed to seek the advantages which come from geographical proximity.

More than eight years ago, when I became Governor of the State of New York, we developed plans for the harnessing of the St. Lawrence River and the production of a vast amount of cheap power. The good people who lived within a few miles of the proposed dam were enthused by the prospect of building up a huge manufacturing center close to the source of the power—another Pittsburgh—a vast city of whirling machinery.

It was a natural dream, but wiser counsels prevailed and the government of the State laid down a policy based on the distribution of the proposed power to as wide an area as the science of transmission would permit.

We felt that the Governor and the Legislature of the State owed it to the people in the smaller communities for hundreds of miles around to give them the benefit of cheap electricity in their homes and their farms and their shops. And while the St. Lawrence project is still on paper, I have no doubt of its ultimate development, and of the application of the policy of the widest possible use when the electric current starts to flow.

"Widest Use Ought to Prevail."

That is why in developing electricity from this Bonneville Dam, from the Grand Coulee Dam and from other dams to be built on the Columbia and its tributaries, the policy of the widest use ought to prevail. The transmission of electricity is making such scientific strides today that we can well visualize a date, not far distant, when

pect to have definitely balanced by the next fiscal year.

In this budget we know how much can properly be expended for the development of our natural resources, the protection of our soil, the construction of our highways and buildings, the maintenance of our harbors and channels and all the other elements which fall under the general heading of public works.

By regional planning it will be vastly easier for the executive branch and the Congress to determine how the appropriations for the following year shall be fitted most fairly and equitably into the total amount which our national pocketbook allows us safely to spend.

To you who live thousands of miles away in other parts of the United States, I want to give you three simple facts. This Bonneville dam on the Columbia River, 42 miles east of Portland, with Oregon on the south side of the river and Washington on the north, is one of the major power and navigation projects undertaken since 1933.

It is 170 feet high and 1250 feet long. It has been built by the corps of engineers of the War Department, and when fully completed, with part of its power installations, will cost \$51,000,000. Its lock will enable shipping to use this great waterway much further inland than at present, and give an outlet to the enormously valuable agricultural and mineral products of Oregon and Washington. Its generators ultimately will produce 580,000 horsepower of electricity.

Truly, in the construction of this dam we have had our eyes on the future of the nation. Its cost will be returned to the people of the United States many times over in the improvement of navigation and transportation, the cheapening of electric power, and the distribution of the power to hundreds of small communities within a great radius.

As I look upon Bonneville dam today, I cannot help the thought that instead of depending on some nations do, half their national income in piling up armaments and more armaments for purposes of war, we in America are wiser in using our wealth on projects like this which will give us more wealth, better living and greater happiness for our children.

MARIA CREEK SEWER DISTRICT

A petition for incorporation of the Maria Creek Sewer District, comprising the area bounded roughly by Natural Bridge road, St. Louis City limits, St. Louis avenue and Lucas and Hunt road, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday.

Clarence A. Peterson, attorney for the 175 petitioners, said a 200,000 trunk line system, to eliminate present drainage of sewage into open creeks, was contemplated. The petition was assigned to the court of Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte, who will appoint an engineer to report on the proposal.

Most people realize that the exact opposite is the truth—that regional commissions will be far more closely in touch with the needs of all the localities and all the people in their respective regions than a system of plans which originates in the capital of the nation.

By decentralizing as I have proposed, the Chief Executive, the various Government departments, and the Congress itself will be able to get from each region a carefully worked out plan each year—a plan based on future needs, a plan which will seek primarily to help all the people of the region without unduly favoring any one locality or discriminating against any other.

In other words, the responsibility of the Federal Government for the welfare of its citizens will not come from the top in the form of unplanned, hit or miss appropriations of money, but will progress to the national capital from the ground up—from the communities and counties and states which lie within each of the logical geographical areas.

Budget-Balancing Prediction.

Another great advantage will be served by this process of planning from the bottom up. Under our laws the President submits to the Congress an annual budget—a budget which, by the way, we expect

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MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave., Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Tenderloin 17c Porthouse 17c Sirloin 17c

BEEF Short Rib 10c Flank 10c

VEAL Leg 15c Loin 15c

VEAL Shoulder 12c Breast 12c

CHUCK 14c Center 14c

SANTOS COFFEE 3 lbs. 49c

Soup Mix 1 lb. pkg. 10c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 10c

Ritter's Catsup 14-oz. bottle 2 for 25c

WEBSTER'S MONEY SAVING FALL

WALL PAPER SALE

Values to 10c a Roll NOW 1c a Roll

Values to 25c a Roll NOW 5c a Roll

Values to 40c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 50c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 60c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 70c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 80c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 90c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 100c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 110c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 120c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 130c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 140c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 150c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 160c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 170c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 180c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 190c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

Values to 200c a Roll NOW 7c a Roll

STEEL (MO.) MARSHAL FIRED

AFTER PRISONER IS WOUNDED

Witnesses Say Policeman Cursed and Beat Man He Accused of Drunkenness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 28.—J. H. May, night marshal of Steele, Mo., was fired yesterday after an investigation into the shooting of John Childers, Jackson (Tenn.) cotton picker.

Childers was beaten and shot through the leg Saturday night when May sought to arrest him on a charge of drunkenness. Childers is said to have told the marshal he was not drunk but would go home if the officer insisted.

May was said to have cursed the prisoner who jerked away and ran. May had two men seize Childers, eyewitnesses said. May dared him to run again, and when Childers attempted to break away May fired three shots, one of which shattered Childers' left leg, the witnesses said.

The marshal then beat him until he became unconscious, it was said.

CLEARED OF HOLDUP SHOOTING

Negro Youth Acquitted When Four Say He Was at Home at Time

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Six Manhattan housewives yesterday took their places in the jury box in the courtroom of Supreme Court Justice Cotillo, the first women officially called on by New York State to act as jurors under the recently enacted law.

Mrs. Julia E. Ehrenbreu was the first person chosen to sit in the divorce action brought by Frank W. Jackson, an insurance man, against his wife, Mae, and automatically became foreman.

SAVE 200 TO 1000 TRIPS TO YOUR BASEMENT BURN MIDLAND SMOKELESS \$9.95 EGG COAL — TON only Cash Costs No More Per Season Phone PR. 4850 DODSON 4565 De Tonty

New White Pine Porch Sash WALL BOARD

2" 4"x11" s-light, glazed—\$1.50 each 1/2" Plaster Board—Per 100 ft. \$3.85

2" 4"x11" s-light, glazed—\$2.08 each 1/2" Insulation Board—Per 100 ft. \$4.50

2" 4"x11" s-light, glazed—\$2.18 each 1/2" Wall Board—Per 100 ft. \$2.50

2" 4"x11" s-light, glazed—\$2.30 each 1/2" Wall Board—Per 100 ft. \$2.50

ANDREW SCHAEFER COITAX 0378 COITAX 0378 4300 Natural Bridge

UNION-MAY-STERN SWEEPS OUT THE BARGAINS!

END-OF-MONTH Sale!



ALL STORES
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Electric Refrigerators Reduced!

NEW 1937 WESTINGHOUSE — Floor sample. Full cubic foot size, with 5-year guarantee. Formerly \$159.50. Real buys at —

\$4.75 MONTHLY*

CROSLEY, STEWART-WARNER, SPARTON, COPELAND—4 1/2 to 6 cu. ft. with all porcelain interiors. Thoroughly reconditioned. Originally to \$125.

\$1.00 WEEKLY*

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

7-To \$79, 2-Piece Suites — \$46.50
6-To \$89, 2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites, \$59.50
4-To \$139 Living-Room Suites — \$68.85
6-To \$149, 2-Piece Suites — \$85.00
6-To \$175, Bed-Dav. Suites — \$97.50
6-To \$219, 2-Piece Suites — \$119.00

BEDROOM SUITES

6-To \$79, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites — \$44.50
8-To \$99, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, \$54.50
7-To \$175, 3 and 4 Pc. Suites — \$89.00
5-To \$195, 4 and 5 Pc. Suites — \$100.00
5-To \$219, 4 and 5 Pc. Suites — \$125.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES

5-\$99, 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites — \$66
6-To \$149, 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$75
5-To \$169, 8 and 9 Pc. Dining Suites, \$85
4-To \$219, 9-Pc. Dining-Rm Suites, \$100
5-To \$295, 9 and 10 Pc. Din. Suites, \$150

BREAKFAST SUITES

7-\$19.95, 5-Pc. Maple Suites — \$12.95
5-\$22.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites, \$14.95
9-\$24.95, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites, \$16.95
2-\$27.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites, \$19.75
6-To \$47.50, 5-Pc. Dinette Suites, \$34.95

BEDS AND BEDDING

18-\$5.95 Simmons Metal Beds — \$3.89
9-\$29.75 Studio Couches — \$19.75
19-\$7.50 Heavy Tufted Mattresses, \$4.49
14-\$7.50 Guaranteed Coil Springs, \$4.49
14-\$14.95 Innerspring Mattresses, \$9.49
9-\$12.95 Jenny Lind Beds — \$7.95
15-\$23.50 Simmons Mattresses — \$15.00

KITCHEN FURNITURE

14-\$4.95 Metal Utility Cabinets — \$2.89
13-\$4.95 Unfinished Tables — \$2.49
47-\$1.95 Oak Kitchen Chairs — 98c
5-\$29.75 Kitchen Cabinets — \$16.88
14-\$5.95 White Porc.-Top Tables — \$3.95

STOVES AND RANGES

5-\$30.00 Circulator Heaters — \$22.50
3-\$59 Black White Coal Ranges — \$44.50
6-\$49.75 Table Top Gas Ranges, \$39.75

MISCELLANEOUS

10-\$1.95 Mirrors — \$1.29
9-\$14.95 Cedar Lined Chests — \$7.95
15-Prs. \$2.95 Damask Drapes, Pr. \$1.98
30-\$1.49 Lace Curtain Panels — \$1.00
17-\$7.50 5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets — \$5.95
16-\$1.95 26-Pc. Silveroid Tableware, \$1

BEDROOM PIECES

7-To \$8.95 Night Stands — \$3.89
10-\$9.95 Walnut Finish Chests — \$6.95
5-To \$27.50 Chests of Drawers — \$14.95
8-To \$39.75 Odd Dressers — \$22.50
6-To \$39 Odd Vanities — \$22.50
10-\$19.75 Odd Dressers — \$12.95
5-\$14.50 Chaise Lounges — \$8.95

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

4-\$29.75 Chrome Lounge Chairs, \$19.75
44-\$1.19 End Tables, for only — 69c
7-\$32.50 Secretaries — \$22.50
15-\$9.95 Assorted Moderne Tables, \$6.95
11-\$5.95 Occasional Tables — \$3.95
18-\$7.50 Large Pull-Up Chairs — \$5.00
10-\$24.95 Chairs and Ottomans — \$14.95
11-\$32.50 Chairs and Ottomans — \$22.50
25-\$2.95 Assorted Tables — \$1.95

Rugs & Floorcoverings

22-\$6.95 Felt-Base Rugs — \$4.49
To 59c—Felt-Base Yard Goods, sq. yd., 39c
20-\$45, 9x12 Axminster Rugs — \$29.75
3-\$350, Approx. 9x12 Lollilans — \$169
2-\$450, Approx. 9x12 Sarouks — \$195

JUVENILE FURNITURE

9-\$8.95 Storkline Cribs — \$5.95
5-\$14.95 Simmons Cribs — \$8.95
6-\$2.95 Nursery Chairs — \$1.89
8-\$5.95 Infants' Bassinets — \$3.88
7-To \$6.95 High Chairs — \$3.89

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

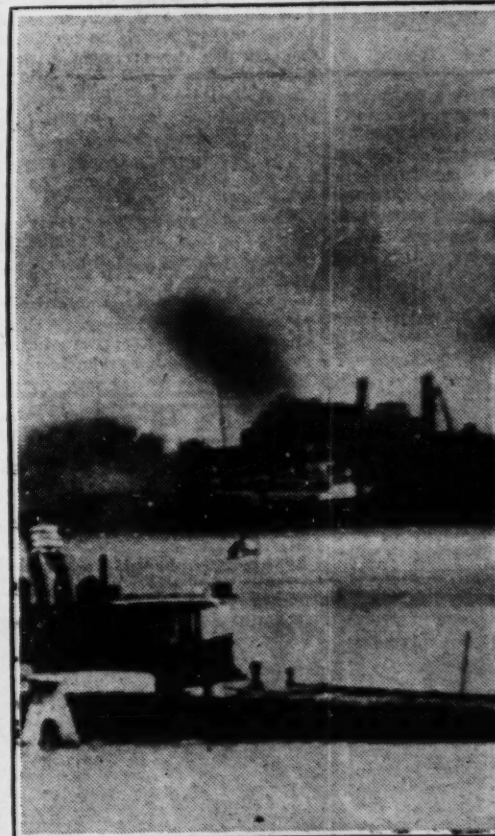
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PART FOUR



Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City
Ladies' Harness Horses Pair Class.
—By a Post-Dispatch

CHINESE



CHAMPION FARM GI



Miss Nellie Goedhart of Norwalk, Cal.,
at the recent agricultural fair at Pomona.

**keep
hoes on!**

—End your Corns

Plasters are the quick,
rid of corns. Thin, com-
proof—will not stick to
10c for trial package—
42.

Drybak Corn Plasters—12 for 25c

Johnson
CHICAGO, ILL.

RED CROSS
Drybak
CORN PLASTERS
12 for 25c

Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apart-
ment? Selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

THE BARGAINS!

ale!

Vacuum Cleaners
OR—DRIVEN—
SH, Hoover and Uni-
floor samples. Val-
o **\$19.95**
50c A WEEK*

Easy Ironers
d-new \$60 all-white
model—floor sample,
control; **\$47.95**
covers
50c A WEEK*

Unlaid Linoleum
inally from \$1.29 to
9. Room-size lengths
remnants—limited
ity.
rd. — **69c**

Electric Ranges
l clearance brand new
re and G. E. Hotpoint
ges that originally
to **\$69.95**
50c A WEEK*

Wattless Washers
4-vane agitator—
d-new. New streamline
ger and **\$49.75**
ty guard
50c A WEEK*

Philco Radios
e models—originally
40—round and flat top
compact— **\$15**
d 5 tube,
50c A WEEK*

Philco Cabinets
ditioned—originally
to \$89.50. 5 and 6
American and Foreign
ys with dynamic
ers.
\$25
50c A WEEK*

ERN 206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin Ave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

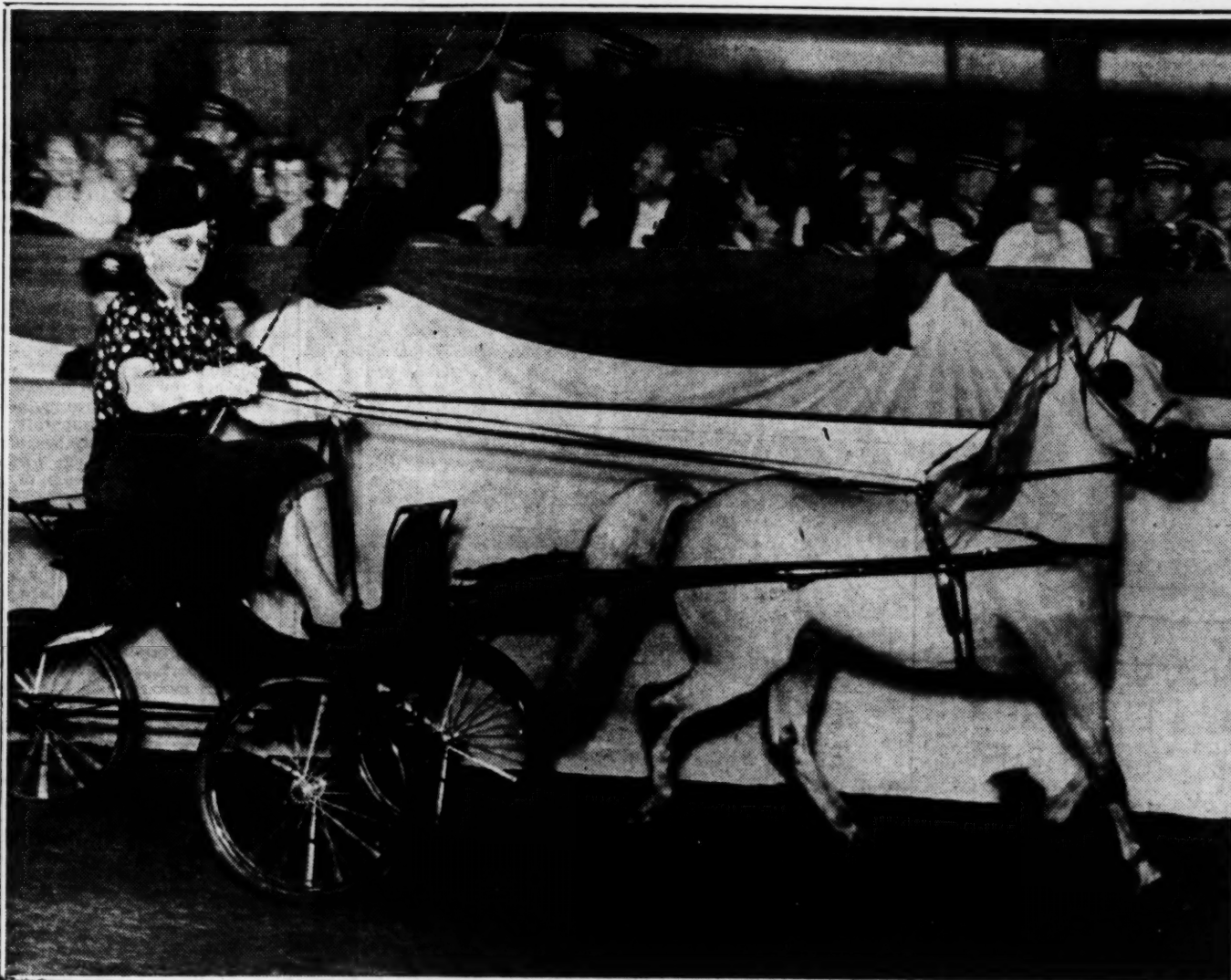
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

AT OPENING OF ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW



Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Kansas City, winner of the Ladies' Harness Horses Pair Class.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

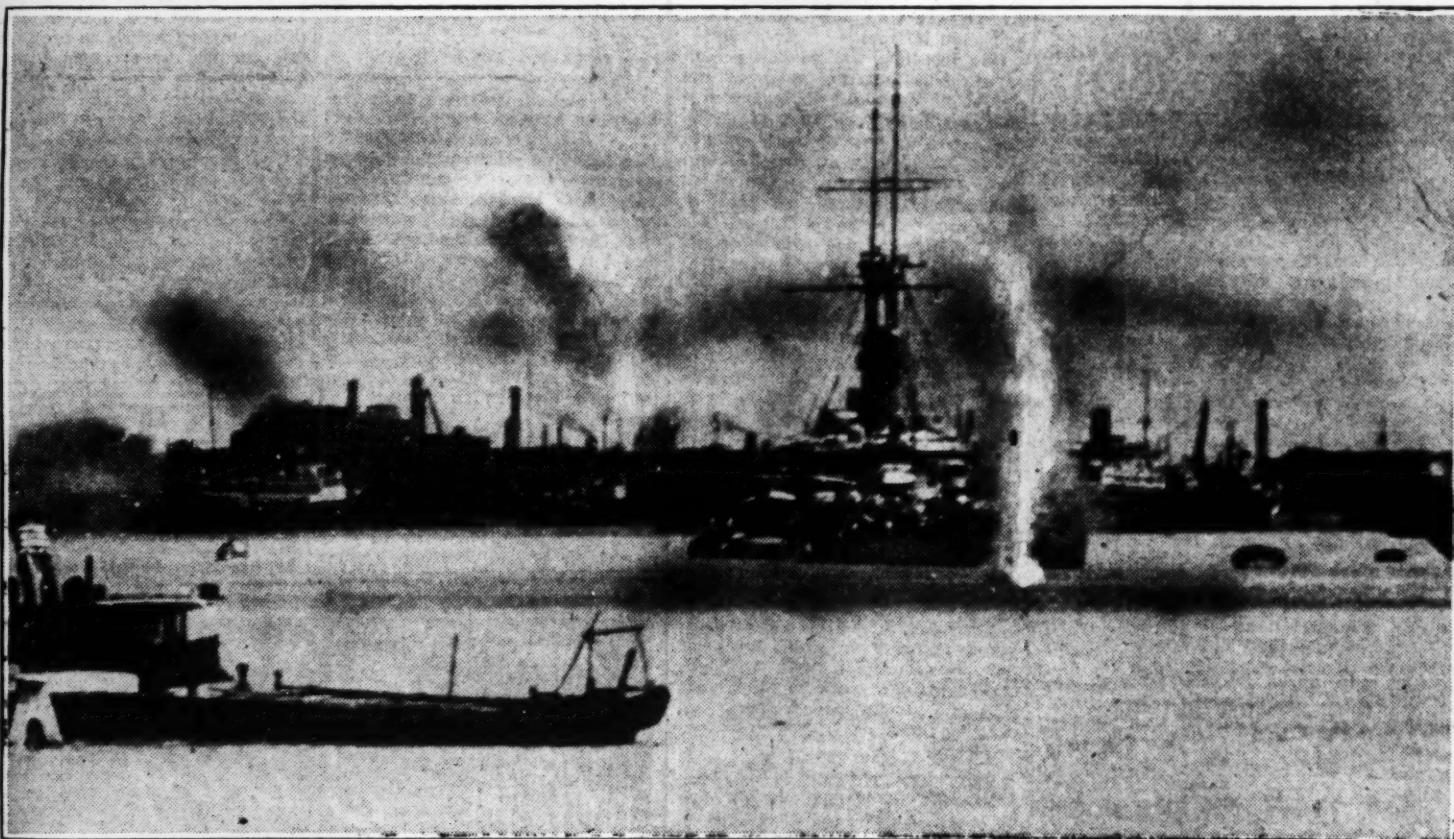


Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago driving Locust Flame in the Shetland Ponies Harness Class.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Mrs. Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, Mich., whose horses were the outstanding winners in last night's judging.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CHINESE AIR BOMBS NEAR JAPANESE CRUISER



Exploding bomb sending up a pillar of water as it explodes near the cruiser Idzumo in the Whangpoo River near Shanghai during a recent attack by Chinese flyers.
—Associated Press Photo.

GIRLS SHOULD ARM IN CHINESE ARMY



Although the Nanking Government denies knowledge of their activities, women volunteers are taking up arms in the Shanghai area. These girls are behind the barricades at Lotien, scene of recent heavy fighting.
—Associated Press Photo.

CHAMPION FARM GIRL



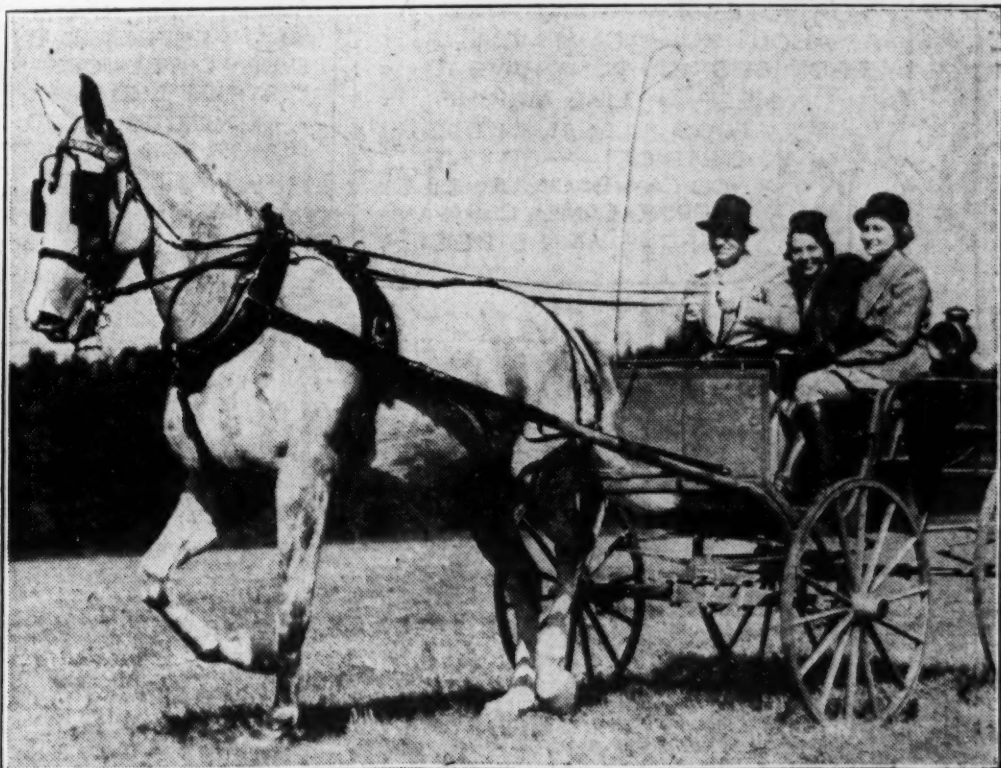
Miss Nellie Goedhart of Norwalk, Cal., who won the title at the recent agricultural fair at Pomona, Cal.

RUINS OF AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL IN CHINA



All that remained of the United Christian Mission Society hospital at Nantungchow on the Yangtze River after the recent bombardment.
—Wide World Photo.

AT TRYOUTS FOR STEEPLECHASE RACES



From left, Donald Scott Sharpe, Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard and Mrs. Milton Kahle, watching tryouts for the St. Louis Steeplechase races, which will be run at Huntleigh Downs, Oct. 2.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

ENTHUSIASM is a nice trait, but when people are too easy to please, you kinda lose interest in 'em. Not long ago when Grandpaw Snazzy came out to visit me, I thought I would be bored to death showin' him the sights of Hollywood, because I just figured he would rave and gush about all the sights, but when I found that he wasn't interested in anything, I pret' near broke my neck tryin' to get him excited. He yawned all day when I was showin' him through the movin' picture studio, and that night when I took him down Hollywood Boulevard, he went

sound asleep. I knew he would at least get a big thrill out of seein' the ocean for the first time, so I drove down there while he was still asleep. Just as the sun came up, grandpaw began to stir. The tide had risen so that the front wheels of the car were standin' in the edge of the water. When grandpaw looked out at the ocean and he leaned over and saw the front wheels in the water, a wild look came in his eyes and he nudged me and said, "You better stop at the first garage—you got a pretty bad leak in your radiator."

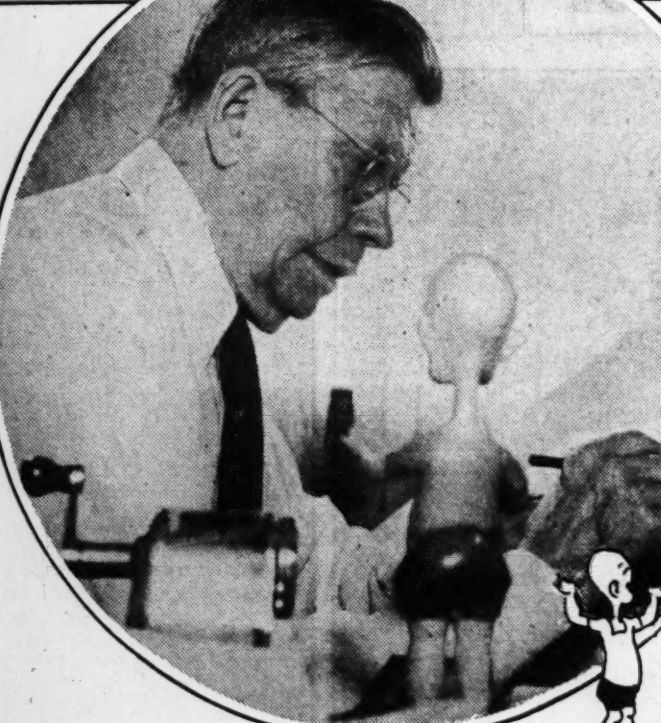
(Copyright, 1937.)



A Sad Return By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: This letter is, frankly speaking, nothing but a bid for sympathy. You always are so kind in shedding literary tears for bridge players with that horrible affliction, 'partner trouble,' that I confidently expect you to floor your column on this occasion.
"Here is a hand that came up last night in an inter-club team-of-four match, in which every one's life blood was at stake.
"South, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.
♠ K 8
♥ A K J 7 5 2
♦ A 9 6 4
♣ 10
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 6 4
♥ 9 8 5
♦ 8 7 5
♣ A 9 8 4
The bidding:
South West North East
1spade Pass 2hearts Pass
2spades Pass 4diamonds Pass
4spades Pass 6spades Pass
Pass Pass
"I was West. I don't know whether or not North intended that four diamond jump as an asking bid. Apparently not, since he still jumped to a slam in spades even though his partner signed off.
"After a long huddle, I decided that a club opening had little to recommend it. It might stop seven if partner had the ace, but it was not very constructive toward stopping six. So, with pretty much of a hopeless feeling, I picked out the diamond three. A glance at all the hands will show you what a killing opening this should have been. If declarer puts up dummy's ace, he is virtually committed to a cross-ruff, but he will not 'last.' One diamond can be discarded on the heart king and two clubs ruffed, but this will leave declarer with a losing diamond and a losing club. A comfortable way to play the hand is, of course, to establish dummy's hearts. But what good will that do, if dummy has no final entry for their cashing?
"At any rate, declarer played low from the dummy, probably to give us a chance to go wrong, and O, boy, did we oblige him! East won with the diamond king and made a return—well, when I describe it as a fatheaded I am merely confessing myself inadequate to the situation! He returned the club king! Maybe he thought that I had the ace. Maybe he thought that declarer had been 'psyching' all through the bidding. Or, most likely, maybe he just didn't think! At any rate, from that time on we could do as we followed suit. Declarer won, ruffed out the heart suit, drew the trumps and used that miraculously preserved diamond ace as an entry for the three good hearts.
"If my partner had been gifted with half a brain instead of only a short quart, the marked diamond return would have settled the declarer's hash; the diamond ace would have been removed long before it could have become valuable.
"Now, come on, Mr. Culbertson, do I deserve a bucket of tears, or don't I? Remember, I don't every day make a killing opening lead against a slam.
"Heart-brokenly yours,
"M. A. L., Brooklyn."

THE MEN WHO MAKE YOU LAUGH



Five Years Ago, Carl Anderson, Former Carpenter, Was a Failure as a Cartoonist—Then He Created Bald-Pated, Little "Henry," and Success Followed Rapidly.



AT LEFT, CARL ANDERSON DRAWING A "HENRY" CARTOON. ABOVE, DOING CARPENTER WORK—JUST A HOBBY NOW.

This is the second of a series of articles about some of the men who draw the comic cartoons which appear in the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23.
AFTER plugging away over a drawing board for more than 40 years, Carl Anderson, creator of the long-necked, bald-pated comic character, "Henry," was a failure. Discouraged and defeated by a score of jobs at which he was something less than a success, the tall, stoop-shouldered former carpenter returned to Madison to comfort a dying father and look after his two unmarried sisters. That was five years ago.
"Today 'Henry' is one of the most popular of all the comic strips and Carl Anderson, slightly bewildered by his sudden fame, is enjoying life in the big house his father built on the edge of Lake Mendota.
"I'll never leave this country," he said. "New York? No, I've had enough of New York. I worked there for 30 years, trying to make enough money to keep body and soul together, without a whole lot of success, either. I had to come back to Madison in order to make enough money to live.
"In fact, I was flat broke when I returned home. Flat broke after 40 years of unceasing effort. I had just about made up my mind to go back to woodworking. Then one day I was fooling around with some drawings and I turned out a long-necked boy that seemed to make everybody laugh. I showed him to the sisters and to some of the neighbors. They liked him.
"I put him through a few paces. All action, no words, and sent him off to the Saturday Evening Post. They took him on and he began to appear in a small panel in the back of the magazine. The next thing I knew he was a comic strip for the newspapers.
"It wasn't quite as simple as the big-framed, gray-haired cartoonist would have the interviewer believe. The story (which Anderson pretended to know nothing about) is that William Randolph Hearst, sojourning in Germany saw some of Henry's antics in the Saturday Evening Post.
"Who is Carl Anderson?" he asked in his executive in New York.
They didn't know but they fitly ran him down in his Madison retreat.
"Make a comic strip out of Henry," was the next order.
Anderson protested. He was afraid that the change from a single picture to something more complicated would ruin his creation but he gave in and went to work. Henry's quick rise to fame is one of the really rare stories of the syndicate business.
"YOU know," draws Anderson, "I rather like Henry, myself. I guess I should. He's an awful lot of work these days, though. When he appeared once a week I had plenty of time for carpentering. Now that's just a hobby."
Working with wood was not a hobby with Carl Anderson before he decided that he wanted to be an artist. Born in Madison, he got a rather sketchy education in the local schools and became a carpenter's apprentice. From that job he drifted around the Middle West, working in planing mills. By the time he was 25 he was an expert cabinet maker and had invented a folding desk which is still being manufactured.
"Then," he recalls, "I picked up a correspondence school pamphlet.

You know the kind. Learn to Draw and Make Your Fortune. It sounded good to me. My mother had always been handy with a pen and I thought this was my opportunity. I went to it. After taking the course, I fancied myself as an artist so I went to Philadelphia where I enrolled in the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art.
"By this time I was out of money again, a condition to which I was to become hardened in the next 40 years. I got a job on the old Philadelphia Times drawing, of all things, fashion pictures. My pay was \$12 a week.
"At that time Arthur Brisbane was one of the editors of the New York World and I succeeded in getting him to pay some attention to my drawing board and wait until all things, fashion pictures, of my pay was \$12 a week.
"He doesn't know how his prodigy came to be named Henry. I just sit down in front of the drawing board and wait until an acceptable idea comes along," he explains.
A bachelor, Artist Anderson gets many of his ideas from watching youngsters in the streets, but most of them are just pure fiction.
"I just sit down in front of the drawing board and wait until an acceptable idea comes along," he explains.
He doesn't know how his prodigy came to be named Henry. I just sit down in front of the drawing board and wait until an acceptable idea comes along," he explains.
"Henry" he explained solemnly, "is a platinum blond with a shaved head."
When Hearst began raiding the World's staff, Anderson was one of the artists who went over to the rival newspaper and for some time he drew a page called "Raffles and Bunty."
"THEN I began to slip," he now admits. "Instead of going ahead, I was falling behind. Finally I was out. I went to work as a free lance and drew innumerable bits for magazines and newspapers, most of them without distinction. It was years before I got discouraged and was ready to return to Madison and woodworking. When I left New York I had no money and was unknown to the present generation."
A bachelor, Artist Anderson gets many of his ideas from watching youngsters in the streets, but most of them are just pure fiction.
"I just sit down in front of the drawing board and wait until an acceptable idea comes along," he explains.
He doesn't know how his prodigy came to be named Henry. I just sit down in front of the drawing board and wait until an acceptable idea comes along," he explains.
"Henry" he explained solemnly, "is a platinum blond with a shaved head."

The Age of 6 Is Critical for Tooth Health

Parents Then Should Begin Supervising Child's Dental Hygiene.
By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE critical age for tooth health is 6 years. Then parents should begin actively supervising their children's dental hygiene, and see that regular visits to the dentist are begun. The important teeth at this age are the ones just coming in—the last ones in the arch—the back ones.
The sixth year molars. Their great importance is due to the fact that they are the first permanent teeth. Parents are likely to get into their heads that the two front teeth are the first permanent teeth. This belief is held partly because they are the first temporary teeth to come in, and partly because the parents remember their own permanent teeth in process of eruption.
But the front teeth are not the first permanent ones. Those front teeth come in at about the seventh or eighth years—(sometimes the sixth). The first molars are crowded in the adult as the first permanent teeth.
Another reason why these are such important structures is that the first molars are liable to decay perhaps more than any other tooth. The parents may think this is decay in a temporary tooth and pay no attention to it.
Tragedy follows this ignorance and indifference. For if they are first molars, or any one of them is lost, the whole integrity of the dental arch is impaired. Many mouths have been ruined and early loss of all teeth caused by failure to take care of the teeth which come in at the fifth or sixth year.
There are stories that a third set of teeth come in sometimes in elderly people. It seems to be well authenticated. The subjects of this phenomenon are between 60 and 70 years of age. The teeth come forth irregularly, few in number, and without proper roots and without renewal of sockets. Hence they are usually loose and soon fall out.
One instance was in the person of a dentist's father who, at the age of 75, produced an incisor lost 20 years before, so that at 80 he had a perfect row of teeth in both jaws. At 82 they all dropped out. Two years afterward they were all successively renewed, so that at 85 he once more had a full set. His hair at the same time changed from white to a dark hue.

A Dry Shampoo By Gladys Glad

"AS my hair is rather oily, I find it necessary to wash it frequently to keep it looking presentable. However, I don't like to use soap and water on my hair too often, and was considering using a dry shampoo occasionally.
"I've heard that an excellent dry shampoo can be made of egg whites. Is this true? And how is such a shampoo administered?"
"PAULINE."

An effective dry shampoo can be made of the whites of eggs. The hair should first be brushed vigorously with an upward and outward stroke, to loosen any particles of dirt that may have collected on the scalp. Then apply the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs to the hair and over the scalp with the tips of the fingers.
Allow the egg whites to dry on the head. When completely dry, brush every portion of the hair thoroughly with a flexible-bristled brush. This procedure will remove all accumulated dirt, dust and oil from the hair and scalp.
"MY eyes bulge slightly. Is there any way of applying makeup to the eyes to render this bulging less prominent?"
"DOLORES D."
In applying makeup to the eyes, good taste must be your first consideration. Use your eye cosmetic very lightly for daytime wear, and more heavily for evenings. Eyes that bulge are, perhaps, the most difficult type to make up. However, they can be given the effect of being deep-set if an eyeshadow cream is blended over the entire eye-lid. The eyeshadow cream should be applied more heavily on the area between the crease and the lashes.
You neglected to inform me as to the color of your eyes. However, if your eyes are brown, I would advise you to use a brown shade of eyeshadow cream. If your eyes are blue, use a blue, blue-gray or gray shade. A bit of carefully applied mascara will further enhance the attractiveness of the eyes. Use the shade of mascara corresponding to the shade of your eyeshadow cream.

Do Our Women Take Advantage Of Their Sex?

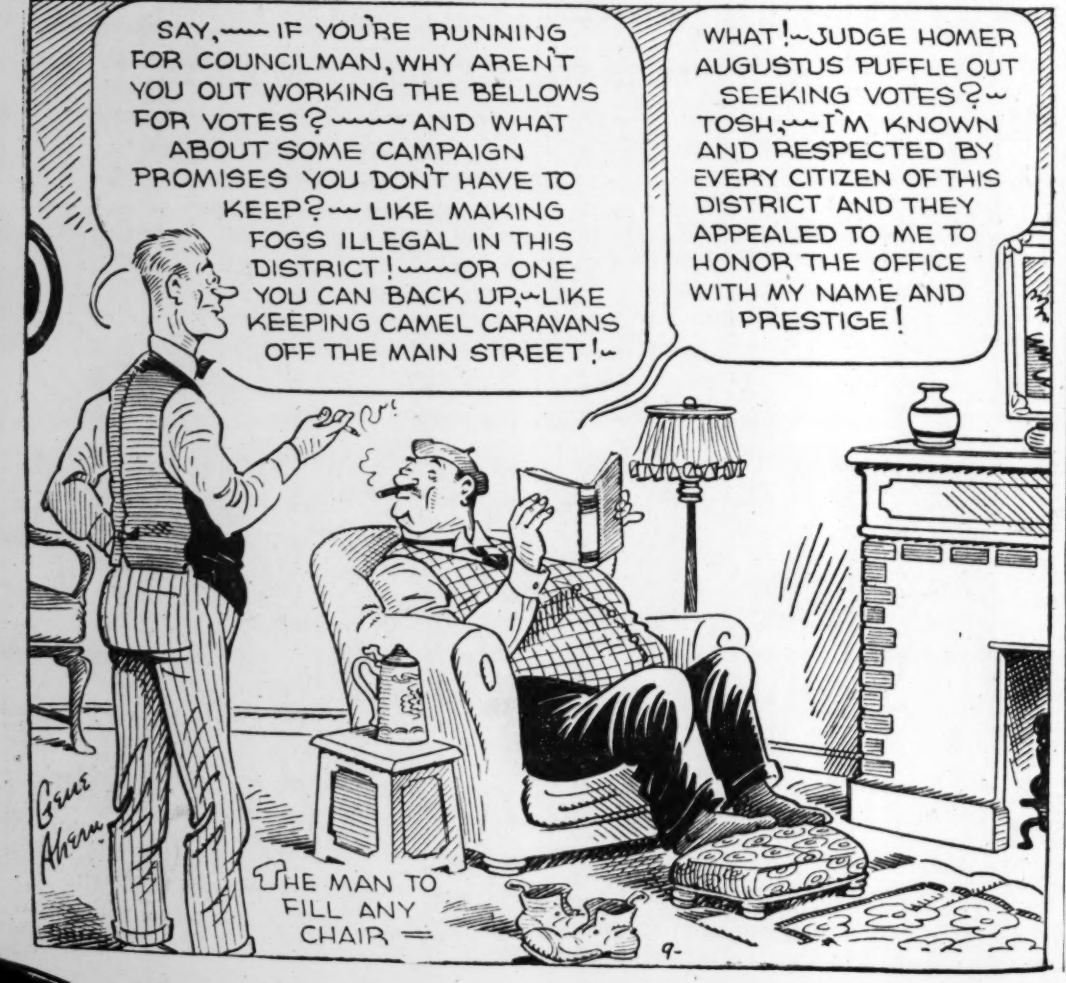
Most of Them Seek Special Privileges, Young Letter Writer Says.
By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)
ROSALIE TRONCALI of Atlanta, Georgia, sends in a letter containing a broadside against her sex.
"Dear Elsie:
"It's my belief that at least 99 per cent of our women take advantage of their sex to gain special privileges and exemptions.
"Women have had it pumped into them for so long that without them the world wouldn't go round—that without them there would never have been any Washington, Lincoln, Michaelangelo. Consider practically every editorial writer. How they love to heap laurels on women and sing their praises! And how the women gloat over the stuff they write!
"Women have come to feel their importance to such an extent that they think they can get away with anything. Notice how a woman drives a car. She knows she can violate almost any traffic rule and get away with it on the excuse—'Oh, well, it's a woman.' And thus she gets away even with murder.
"I mean that last literally. Just show me the jury that will convict a pretty woman with fluttering eyelashes and trick ankles. Why, the Judge almost apologizes to the dear little thing for bumping off her old man—and she has her pick of a dozen Hollywood contractors.
"But in spite of it all—I'm glad I'm glad I'm a woman!
"ROSALIE TRONCALI, Age 28."
TOUGH to take, Rosalie—but I'm afraid it's true. Constantly women get by with dishonesty, laziness, spitefulness and general coarseness which no one would tolerate in a man for a second. But— if some women do "use their sex" sordidly—countless others "use their sex" nobly.
For every scheming villain, Rosalie, I could name you a thousand tender, heroic madonnas whose lives are spent in loving service for which they seek no praise, expect no reward!
For every cheap little sucker, I could show you a Joan of Arc lifting a flag which cowardly men had thrown down, burning at the stake for her faith... an Edith Cavell, facing German gunfire in the World War because she helped poor trapped creatures to escape... A Madame Curie, spending her life like a flame on the altar of science.
Yes, women do "use their sex." But countless human beings have thanked God on their bended knees that they did!
attractiveness of the eyes. Use the shade of mascara corresponding to the shade of your eyeshadow cream.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE been married for more than a year. When I first met my wife, I loved her more than anything in the world. I loved her until our baby came four months ago. Then she became very cranky. Everything I did was wrong. She says I am just an old crank; that I am no good. The only time I feel right is when I am at work.
Now, I cannot possibly leave her as we have a baby. And I find my love for her isn't what it once was. I know you will tell me to try to learn to love her again. There is no use; I can't. She is so different; then she was so kind and sweet. Am I to endure this for the rest of my life? MISERABLE.
And you have been married about a year. You wife has endured the kind of agony and constitutional change that you will never understand; but at least you should know that the change sometimes brought about through such an experience can hardly be estimated and sometimes take a long time to readjust. Cannot you see that tenderness and kindness and devotion might change her gradually into her old self?
You want to run away from trouble and the desire is so strong that you are willing to be a quitter. Your love must have been very shallow to take this turn in so short a time and I would advise you, if you have character and manliness, to stick and not slip out from under your burden (and a precious burden that in your baby), until you have given yourself and her a chance to prove your metal.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a widow with an invalid father to care for. I read your column every day and many times when I get discouraged and blue your letters help me get a new grip on myself and I go on. But I have never asked help before. I cannot possibly get away to work and we are so badly in need of a heating stove and day-bed. We would appreciate this more than I can say. My father is 81.
We live in Granite City and I could get anything at all cheap. St. Louis, Granite City or Madison. Thank you. I send references.
DAUGHTER.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE are 10 girls between the ages of 14 and 17, who would start a club, and we would have not enough books and cannot afford to buy them. Could your most kind readers who have old books and magazines (they can be Catholic books or not) which they would not mind passing on to me. We would be very grateful.
From a member.
Dear Madam:
AM a single girl in my late twenties. My trouble is that I have a puffy condition under my eyes. Will you please print in your daily column the cause and say in which to correct this. Thanking you.
This trouble has several causes, some of which need a physician's advice; hence I feel it better for you to ask this advice, even if the trouble isn't serious and is only a matter of fatigue.
My dear Mrs. Carr:
BEING an interested reader of your column and having formed some of my finest literary friendships through it, I have noticed from time to time that numerous writers are seeking, as I did, to find others afflicted with "caustic scribbles." It is also true that St. Louis has no well established society where the young writers may find others like themselves from whom they may learn and profit by association.
At one time there was an attempt to do this, but it turned out to be a Bohemian affair that quickly broke up, because of a serious lack of thought and purpose. I have discussed with a number of persons the possibility of forming such an organization, restricting the membership to those who are serious-minded writers, and they have found the idea a good one. I would be glad to hear from anyone wishing to become a member of such a group and will send them an application for membership. Sincerely,
H. F. R. JR.

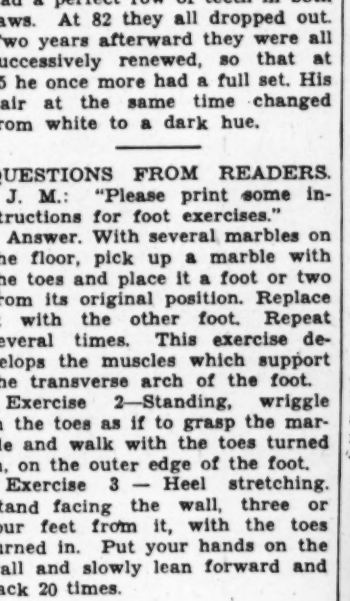
ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



The Voice of BROADWAY By Louis Sobol

During the absence of Walter Winchell, who is ill, his column will be replaced by that of Louis Sobol, well-known Broadway commentator.
A friend who was with the F. D. Roosevelt Jr., in Europe, whispers the couple will be in the market for a bassinet late in April! Sat with Jeanne Manet—much too pretty—at Bill Hardy's Gay Nineties last night. The gal heads for Hollywood and the cinemas, but the amusing angle to me was that in Europe she had been courted by Jack Doyle until Pugilist Tommy Farr came into the picture. Farr doesn't like Doyle but swooned over Manet and currently is torching for her.
It may have been a publicity man who promoted it for her but understand Claudette Colbert's collects names of kids named after her and sends each of them a Christmas gift. Fifty-five to date. Prize items among her collection are Claudette Colbert Lapidus of The Bronx and Claudette Colbert Wun Sing, Hopel, China!
With all this sanguinary furor Overthere, consoling thought is that here in America on Sunday we turned the clock back an hour—instead of 500 years.
Just a thought about Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy: Local Boy Makes Wood!
Must do a paragraph one of these days on the smells of New York. For instance, the damp, clammy odor of the swirling curtains of fog as it envelops the city's skyscrapers. Or the perfume on the well-groomed women thronging into theaters on opening nights. The fish smells of South street and the pickle aroma in the Essex street district. Just an idea, of course.
One definition of a critic: a fellow with the lash word in the theater.
Few observed them in the Stork Club recently—but they sat together and chatted like old pals—and indeed they are. Walter Morosco and Corinne Griffith, cinema queen of the silent days. Once they were man and wife—and the gazettes buzzed with their romance. They've been divorced many years and now she is the bride of Millionaire George Marshall and Morosco is staging a comeback.
Poll at Arthur Murray's school for Public Bachelor No. 1 brought these results: (1) Tyrone Power, Jr. (2) Robert Taylor. (3) Noel Coward. (4) Rudy Vallee. (5) Frank Parker. (6) Clifton Webb. (7) Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. (8) Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (9) Brian Aherne. (10) Earl of Warwick.
Marinate nuts to be used in fruit or vegetable salads in glycerine. They will be more crisp and fresh that way.

ANN SHERIDAN HAS VERY PRETTY HAIR.

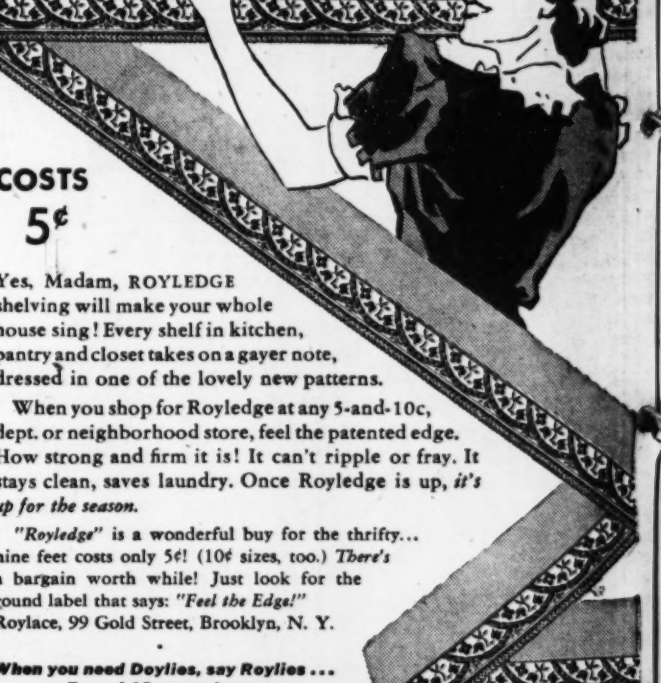


ANN SHERIDAN HAS VERY PRETTY HAIR.

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When you need Royleges, say Royleges... 5¢ and 10¢ a package.

MAKES YOUR KITCHEN Sing



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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WY

For Wednesday, first of two days friendships—precipitation of a too late. Today: grooves; afternoon warn against sudden Write Your Own The doctrine of Om cause and effect, the sons of life as we necessary—the necessity for life to the next. M is in a spiritual way the universe, writ while in this life of horoscope he v next life.
Your Year ahead Dec. 15, if you can considered changes to shoulder more Good year, if you Danger: Oct. 2-No Mar. 17; Jun. 7-July 17.
Be not deceived of easy gettings; c

THE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Do Our Women Take Advantage Of Their Sex?

Most of Them Seek Special Privileges, Young Letter Writer Says.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.) ROSALIE TRONCALLI of Atlanta, Georgia, sends in a letter containing a broadside against her sex.

"Dear Elsie: 'It's my belief that at least 99 per cent of our women take advantage of their sex to gain special privileges and exemptions. Consider practically every editorial writer. How they love to heap laurels on women and sing their praises! And how the women gloat over the stuff they write!'

"Women have come to feel their importance to such an extent that they think they can get away with anything. Notice how a woman drives a car. She knows she can violate almost any traffic rule and get away with it on the excuse—'Oh, well, it's a woman.' And thus she gets away even with murder."

"I mean that last literally. Just show me the jury that will convict a pretty woman with fluttering eyelashes and trick ankles. Why, the Judge almost apologizes to the dear little thing for bumping off her old man—and she has her pick of a dozen Hollywood contracts."

"But in spite of it all—I'm glad I'm glad I'm a woman."

"ROSALIE TRONCALLI, Age 26."

TOUGH to take, Rosalie—but I'm afraid it's true. Constantly women get by with dishonesty, laziness, selfishness and general cussedness which no one would tolerate in a man for a second. But—

If some women do "use their sex" sordidly—countless others "use their sex" nobly.

For every scheming vixen, Rosalie, I could name you a thousand tender, heroic madonnas whose lives are spent in loving service for which they seek no praise, expect no reward!

For every cheap little slickster, I could show you a Joan of Arc lifting a flag which cowardly men had thrown down, burning at the stake for her faith. . . . an Edith Cavell, facing German gunfire in the World War because she helped poor trapped creatures to escape. . . . a Madame Curie, spending her life like a flame on the altar of science.

Yes, women do "use their sex." But countless human beings have thanked God on their bended knees that they did!

attractiveness of the eyes. Use the shade of mascara corresponding to the shade of your eyeshadow cream.

AM a single girl in my late twenties. My trouble is that I have a pretty condition under my eyes. Will you please print in your daily column the cause and my way in which to correct this. Thanking you.

This trouble has several causes, some of which need a physician's advice; hence I feel it is better for me to ask this advice, even if the trouble isn't serious and is only a matter of fatigue.

My dear Mrs. Carr: BEING an interested reader of your column and having formed some of my finest literary friendships through it, I have noticed from time to time that numerous writers are seeking, as I did, to find others afflicted with "cataracts under the eyes." It is also true that St. Louis has no well established society where the young writers may find others like themselves from whom they may learn and profit by association.

At one time there was an attempt to do this, but it turned out to be a Bohemian affair that quickly broke up, because of a serious lack of thought and purpose. I have discussed with a number of persons the possibility of forming such an organization, restricting the membership to those who are serious-minded writers, and they have found the idea a good one. I would be glad to hear from anyone wishing to become a member of such a group and will send them an application for membership. Sincerely, H. P. R. JR.

The idea seems a good one, but I am sure I can give your name and address to anyone writing to you. I should like to have your credentials and a little more about your own work and experience in organizing such a group. This I must do, both for your protection and theirs. There are so many groups of every kind being "organized" (which turn out, rather, to be merely a curiosity to meet people) and then fade out.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Use of Wrong Words Can Do Much Damage

People Dealing With Child Should Be Careful About Terms Applied to Him.

By Angelo Patri

WORD slinging is an unpleasant term for what I have in mind, but I can find no other that has the same meaning. We of this day and generations have read in many fields, particularly in the field of psychology and its allied branches. We have discovered new terms, new words in this reading and in the discussions of it, and there are some—and they ought to know better—who sling those words about with an air of nonchalance scarcely justified by their meaning. Perhaps some of us are not truly aware of their meaning.

Children, and at times their parents, have been distressed by having been the hardest hit among the victims, perhaps because the new psychology was deeply interested in adolescence and its problems. The doctors and scholars who blazed the new trails did not intend to hurt the young people in whose service they toiled, nor did they do so. It was left for the well-intentioned helpers to do that by tossing about the terms they scarcely understood.

A weeping mother called to see the head of a big school. "I'm so worried about Robert. What can I do for him? Where shall I take him? Tell me something to do, send me to some place or to someone who can help him."

Robert was a 14-year-old boy who had given his teacher a great deal of trouble by his uncooperative behavior. He played hockey occasionally; he cut classes once in a while; he told tall stories; he neglected his lessons, like many other adolescent boys in the throes of growth. The teacher had asked a social service worker to call on the family concerning the boy and in the course of the visit had said that Robert was suffering from mental instability.

"Mental instability?" said the bright young aunt. "Why all that means is that he is crazy. It's just their polite way of saying he is insane. You'd better get busy and do something about him right away."

THAT is what I mean. The poor boy was about driven out of his mind by the anxiety uttered and clearly expressed in behavior by his family. The mother was made ill, the father was thoroughly upset, the school was put in a poor light, all because a big word had been tossed like thistledown on somebody's easy breath.

Words can do a great deal of damage. People who have to deal with children should be extremely careful about the terms they apply to them. Even when they understand them wholly the children do not, and uncertainty breeds fear; and that sort of fear is about the worst possible force to bring to life in the mind of a child.

Don't ever hint, much less say, that a child is crazy. Be more than careful about using any such term to an adolescent child. Never tell him he needs to see the psychiatrist. Don't tell him that he is mentally unstable, that he is neurotic. In short, leave the diagnosis of his case to the experts, in whose hands it belongs if there is a "case." And don't think that an adolescent child, who is a family nuisance for the time being, is a case for the psychiatrist. Usually all he needs is time out for growth and a lot of letting alone.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 302) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York.

husband established a record of some kind by telephoning me from Hollywood while I was there? It was such a long way and to such a tiny little town that it was actually on the front pages of the newspapers. Even the Queen of Rumania read and wondered "what is this?"

"You might think it would save me money when she is not with me," interrupted Mr. Ratoff. "But I spend too much on the telephone—my God! Out of the 15 years that we have been married, do you know how many we have been together? About 10—just about 10."

Their careers have kept them apart. She may be in New York or London, or on the road, and Mr. Ratoff is in Hollywood where he is directing, writing, and acting in his movies. He has to fly back tonight, as a matter of fact, in order to attend the premiere tomorrow of his latest picture, "The Life of the Lancer Spy."

Three years ago Miss Leontovich announced in an interview that she planned to divorce her Russian husband on the grounds of incompatibility. Questioned about it, she replied, "Yes, that was true. But it was just something we did

GOOD ACTRESS, BUT A BETTER COOK

That's What Gregory Ratoff Thinks of His Wife, Eugenie Leontovich, Star of "Tovarich"—Her Russian Accent Limits Type of Roles She Can Play, but Has Added to Her Success in Those.

By DOROTHY COLEMAN

"MY HUSBAND once told me I was a better cook than an actress," said Eugenie Leontovich as she turned to her husband for corroboration.

"And that still holds—even though she is a marvelous actress," nodded Gregory Ratoff, who surprised his wife by flying from Hollywood to see her open last night at the American Theater in the leading role of "Tovarich."

Many who were in the audience might not agree with Mr. Ratoff but they don't know about his wife's blintzes.

"Once in London I cooked blintzes for Noel Coward," the actress resumed. "You don't know what they are? Pancakes, the national dish in Russia. One eats them with fresh caviar and sour cream. And, would you believe it, sour cream is very rare in London. It almost does not exist in England. My Russian cook used to complain, 'England is all right, but where is my sour cream?'"

The Russian cook to whom Miss Leontovich referred is with her in St. Louis. So is an older sister of the actress who travels with her everywhere. "You could not separate that is something," the actress trailed off, a gesture with her eloquent hands and a quick turn of head dismissing the subject, which perhaps came too close for comfort to memories of the revolution in Moscow.

In it Miss Leontovich lost her first husband and a brother. Since she fled from Russia in 1922, disguising herself as a peasant to get through Bolshevik lines, she has not been back. "Anyone who was born in Russia and left it—they do not want them to come back," she explained simply. Nor has she much desire to revisit the scenes associated for her with so much suffering and unhappiness. Of her family, only a sister-in-law remains in Russia. In a little town in Rumania, which used to lie within the boundary of the Empire, there lives a sister, whom Miss Leontovich visited a summer ago.

"Do you know," she laughed, "my

not go through with." The pair were married in Buffalo soon after they came to this country with a short-lived Russian cabaret. There is, however, an earlier date—"March 31, 1922, Paris"—which they still celebrate. On the tenth anniversary of that date Miss Leontovich gave her husband a cigarette case, which he proudly displayed, along with a wrist watch from her inscribed in honor of the fourteenth anniversary, "3-31-1936."

Perhaps that is the date on which they found each other again. He had been the call boy at the Imperial Theater in Moscow. She, the leading lady, whom he had worshipped from a distance. In a cock-eyed world she had to apply to him for a place in a Russian theater company he had opened for exiles in Berlin. Could she have a

reading is my hobby. It also helps my English."

and always in English—"very good books."

"The Russians are great readers," she added. "It was almost compulsory, you might say, for children to read many books. I formed the habit when I was very young. Now it is my hobby, but it is also extremely helpful for my English."

Other hobbies she has little time for, although she is "tremendously fond" of walking. It is one form of exercise which she can take on a tour like this one. She misses tennis and bicycling, both of which she took up enthusiastically when she and her Russian family had a country house during the London engagement in "Tovarich."

When interviewed, she was dressed for walking in a three-quarter length cinnamon suede jacket worn over a brown skirt and white knit blouse. Although in perfect taste, her wide-brimmed hat of brown felt and her low-heeled leather pumps made her look more like a tourist than a star.

She might never have been the type of clothes, she said, in which she is happiest.

Even four-inch heels on her shoes would not have given the little actress normal height. She is only five feet two inches tall and weighs 110 pounds—a scant 110. How does she create the impression of height, and dignity and stateliness on the stage? She feels tall, and dignified and stately when she must for the illusion.

Miss Leontovich has always been cast in a role in which her marked accent will not be a handicap, but she has never before played a part in those. She might never have been called to play the part of the faded ballerina in "Grand Hotel" if she had not still pronounced "midsommer" as if it were spelled "meedsummer" and distorted Oscar Wilde's moniker into something like "Awwkar Vawled."

And if she had not been starred in the Vicki Baum melodrama, Broadway might never have discovered her and she might still be playing one-night stands through the midwest in such slight vehicles as "And So to Bed" and "Candiligh," a burlesque on stage people, by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, in which, as the celebrated actress returning from Hollywood, she found good use for her un-American speech.

She is making every effort to Anglicize, if not to Americanize, as quickly as possible, and as thoroughly, although she realizes she can never lose it altogether. When she was playing in London she studied diligently with an English coach. To improve her pronunciation she always reads half-aloud. She reads a great deal, too,



"READING IS MY HOBBY. IT ALSO HELPS MY ENGLISH."

"IN RUSSIA, THE FAMILY—THAT IS SOMETHING . . ."



"ANYONE WHO WAS BORN IN RUSSIA AND LEFT IT—THEY DO NOT WANT THEM TO COME BACK."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Sept. 29. FIRST of two days for cementing friendships—don't withhold appreciation of a friend until it is too late. Today: generally indicated as favorable for the familiar group; afterward, an evening warn against sudden upsets; slow.

Write Your Own Future. The doctrine of Karma is that of cause and effect, teaching the lessons of life as we ourselves make them necessary. About 10—just about 10—the necessity for learning from one life to the next. Man, linked as he is in a spiritual way with the forces of the universe, writes his own ticket while in this life as to the kind of horoscope he will have in his next life.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead gets better from Dec. 15, if you can avoid sudden ill-considered changes, and are willing to shoulder more responsibility. Good year if you handle it right. Danger: Oct. 2-Nov. 11; Jan. 25-Mar. 17; June 7-July 27.

Thursday. Be not deceived by appearance of easy settings; continue to labor.

The Double Wedding of Two Sisters

Entirely Proper for Each Couple to Serve as Other's Attendants.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: MY sister and I are having a double wedding in the Sunday school room of our church, and we want to keep the ceremony just as simple as possible. In your book we notice that you say it is necessary that the bridegroom have a best man. (a) Is it possible and please explain the arrangement if it is, in our case, for each couple to be the other's attendants? Also, since mother's house is doll-sized, there is no space to display the wedding gifts. (b) Could these be displayed on the day of the wedding in our own apartments? And as we are to live just around the corner from each other, could we give part of the reception at my sister's apartment and the other part at mine? Is this way every-one could see both apartments and both sets of gifts. We have no idea of course how this could be arranged.

Answer: It would be entirely proper as well as possible for each couple to serve as the other's attendants. The procedure would have to vary slightly from that usually followed at a double wedding where the two couples stand side by side at the altar rail, and the service is read to them together. In your particular case you who are the oldest sister would go up the aisle first on the arm of your father, and your sister would follow on the arm of your nearest male relative. Since you speak only of your mother, it may be possible that you have no father, and in this case, you and your sister could walk up the aisle together if you prefer. In either case, your bridegroom would meet you at the improvised altar but your sister, as maid of honor, would take her place slightly behind you at your left, and her fiancé would take his place behind and at the right of your bridegroom during your ceremony. At the conclusion of your marriage you and your husband would stand aside and while your sister and her fiancé go forward you move into their places and serve as their attendants. At the conclusion of their ceremony you and your husband go down the aisle followed by your sister and her husband. (b) It would be a novelty but it might be a very attractive one. Just how to divide the reception would be difficult, but perhaps you might receive at one apartment and then tell everyone that refreshments are being served at the other one. After all, this would be just as practical as going from the living room, where people receive, to the dining room for refreshments in the same house.

(Copyright, 1937.) Cold tea, is very effective when used as a wet dressing for burns.

Improved Service to New Orleans

Effective Sunday, September 26, thru cars for New Orleans will operate on a 45 minute faster schedule, departing from St. Louis on the first section of

The SUNSHINE SPECIAL

Lv. St. Louis	5:30 pm
Lv. Tower Grove	5:41 pm
Lv. Broadway	5:56 pm
Ar. Pine Bluff	3:05 am
Ar. Monroe	6:50 am
Ar. Alexandria	9:55 am
Ar. Lake Charles	1:00 pm
Ar. New Orleans	4:30 pm

FAST SERVICE RETURNING

Northbound, The Louisiana Sunshine Special will arrive St. Louis at 8:30 am—3 hours earlier than at present.

Lv. New Orleans	11:00 am
Lv. Lake Charles	1:15 pm
Lv. Alexandria	4:10 pm
Lv. Monroe	6:45 pm
Lv. Pine Bluff	10:33 pm
Lv. Little Rock	11:45 pm
Ar. St. Louis	8:30 am

Three air-conditioned drawing room sleepers. Air-conditioned dining-parlor car service to and from New Orleans and Lake Charles. Air-conditioned coaches.

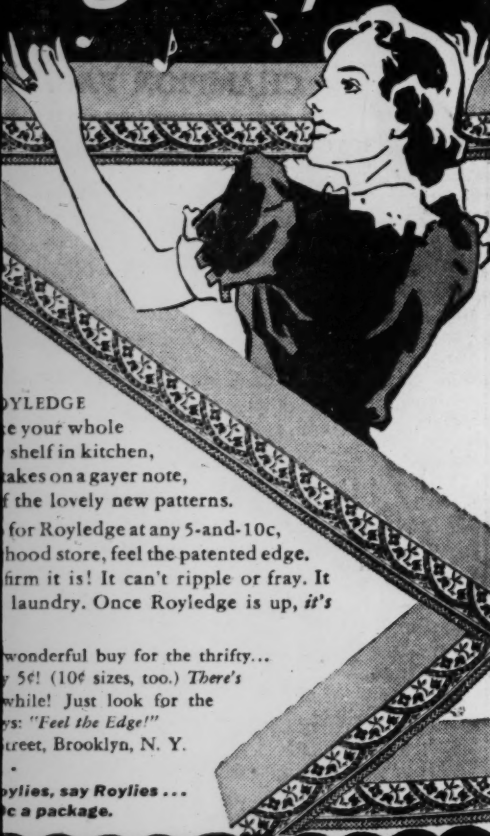


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MAKES YOUR KITCHEN Sing



Roylege SHELVEING

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Aunt B.—
Do you think two wrongs make a right?
—Curious.

Ans.—
No, but I must say that I think two rights make a very unusual situation.—A. B.

"Maybe I'm wrong," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but I've got the notion that radio comics must spend a lot of time sitting around dentists' reception rooms."

Research by Cornell University's Department of Social Organization indicates that girls who have worked before marriage make the best wives.

They certainly do—particularly if the husband never works after marriage.

EPITAPH TO A WRESTLER.
Here lies a tangled mass
Of flesh and bone.

He clamped a stranglehold
Upon a neck. Alas,
It was his own. —Matt Ryan.

FUN IN THE AFTERNOON.
(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

The Boston Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Freede. At 2:30 the president took charge of the meeting by singing "Nearer the Cross of the Old Apple Pie" after which Mrs. Blair led in prayer. Roll call was answered by each one imitating a bird.

That violinist who ran for mayor in Ravenna, Ohio, and campaigned by going from house to house, fiddling, certainly sets an admirable example for politicians.

Most of them wait until they're elected before they start fiddling.

News item from the Newhall (Cal.) Signal:

Joseph Englebracht wishes thru the Signal to state that the items regarding him in the last few numbers are false. He had to quit his job on account of illness, and he did not inherit any money. He states that he borrowed money and that if he fails it is nobody's business.

Author says that literary output would sink to almost nothing were it not for the demands of the women of America.

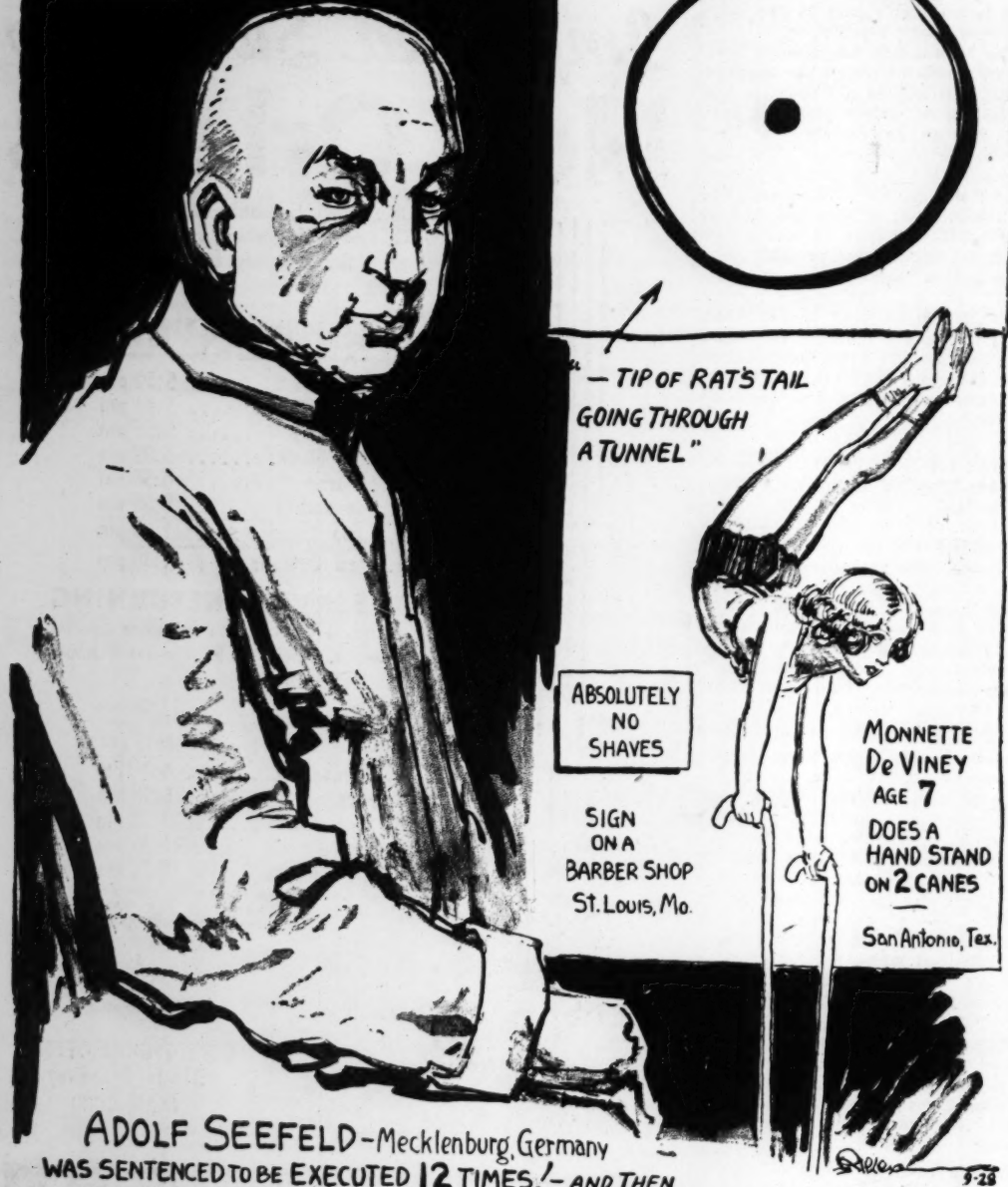
That's right. Alimony demands make it almost imperative for a great many authors to keep turning out books.

Anyway, two can live as cheaply as one paying alimony.

Simile—
Quick as a Congressman to see the viewpoint of a lobbyist.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
All I said, dearie, was that my first wife knew how to be useful as well as ornamental.
(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ADOLF SEEFFELD—Mecklenburg, Germany
WAS SENTENCED TO BE EXECUTED 12 TIMES.—AND THEN
BE CONFINED IN PROTECTIVE CUSTODY FOR LIFE TO SERVE 15 YRS. IN PRISON—
TO BE STERILIZED—AND TO LOSE PERMANENTLY HIS CITIZENSHIP.

Convicted of having murdered 12 boys and having committed a number of other crimes, Adolf Seefeld was sentenced by a court in Schwerin, Mecklenburg, Feb. 22, 1936, to be executed 12 times, to be confined in protective custody for life, to serve 15 years in prison, to be sterilized, and to lose permanently his citizenship rights. Seefeld was a rather familiar character about the city and was called "Tikstock" by the German children, who knew him as an itinerant watch repairer. Sixty-five years old at the time, Seefeld had already spent 23 years in prison for other crimes.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Keough, the Butler, Gives Margit an Account of His Investigation of Charlie Jones.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

IT was morning on the day after the disaster had struck. Seventy-three, in fact. Margit's alarm clock rang. She awoke and found her mules, as usual, without looking at the floor. For a moment she thought of it as an ordinary day, and her mind was on the matter of Marjorie Borden Clive's trousseau.

Then she remembered that there was holocaust in her own house.

Things weren't the same—in spite of the fact that Rene was running her bath—and putting the salts in afterward. As usual.

Irene, in her room, was asleep in what might be termed an alcoholic stupor, and she did not hear her clock at all.

Waldo's clock awoke him. His awakening was accompanied by a sense of horror, violent headache, and clammy perspiration. He murmured, "Oh, my," and shuddered. When the clock rang again he was seized by frenzy. He hurled it to the floor, where it smashed noisily, and pulled the cover over his head.

It was things like that that Margit was facing.

On her bedside table was a brief note that Felice had written after Margit came home weeping with Irene and Waldo—who had also been weeping.

The note said: "Fire Keough." She put on a pale silver negligee. She sat down in front of her vanity and combed her hair. She sent for Keough.

Keough had court plaster on his face as well as a bandage on his hand. He looked hollow-eyed. He said: "You rang, Miss Agnew."

She said: "Keough, you're discharged."

He said: "I had expected it. Mrs. Keough and I shall pack at once."

Margit nodded and turned her back. She realized that no more should be said about the matter. However, she was consumed by curiosity. As Keough reached the door she called him back. "I would like to ask you one or two questions."

"Yes, Miss Agnew."

"What in?" Margit controlled herself. "What did you do last night?"

Keough's voice was lofty and sad—the voice of a man who is not apologetic. "Since I am being discharged for my activities of the preceding night, madam, I prefer to reserve the right not to detail them."

Stubborn, she thought. And crafty. Trying to get his job back. She looked at Keough coldly. "Very well." She turned her back on him. Keough loitered. She paid no attention. He cleared his throat. She did not heed. He began to talk, carefully. "On the other hand, you're entitled to know. My last service, Miss Agnew."

"Thank you, Keough."

He drew a breath. "When your sister telephoned that she was at Spike's place and in love and that she would like Mr. Beaver to join

TODAY'S PATTERN

Gay Color



other paintings hang in museums in Naples, Genoa, Verona, Munich, Brussels, Antwerp, Berlin, Chicago.

"Skip that, too."

"His permanent address is Spike's, East Fifty-third street, New York City. He does not, however, live in the saloon. His abode is a trailer in the adjacent parking lot."

"Trailer?"

"One of those portable midge houses which one encounters these days on public highways. Mr. Jones has traveled widely—Sumatra, Borneo, Madagascar, Russia, Japan, Alaska, South Africa and New Zealand. Keough studied his book. 'I have made some notes on his personal habits. Do you wish to hear them?'"

"I might as well," said Margit.

"He is untidy to an appalling degree—not to say slovenly. He smokes and drinks. There is evidence in his trailer that he has many—uh—feminine friends. He says the—uh—undraped form. He is a trailer in the adjacent parking lot."

"You went through it?"

Keough looked apologetic. "Only superficially. I neglected to take along my hatpin for probing mattresses, pillows and the like. I did not disturb the walls. His eyes were on his book. 'Mr. Jones' taste in literature runs toward—shall we say—the exotic? As far as I could see, he has no apparent source of income. No bank book. No checking account. He is extravagant, and I daresay that he has spent the sums paid for his paintings on travel as fast as he received them. His car is four years old and very much travel-worn. His wardrobe is expensive, considering the unreliability of his income. He belongs definitely to the hedonistic or romantic-dissipation type of individual. He was married in 1934."

To Keough's recitation Margit had listened with smug hauteur. It had quite fitted with her own estimate of Charlie Jones' character: A roue, a cad, a spendthrift, a dissolute person of the lower classes. A Jones. However, Keough's last statement totally disrupted her snooty sang-froid. She had been sitting down. She leaped to her feet.

"Married!"

"To Evelyn Bankhead, of Boston, Mass."

"But he's divorced—" Margit said tensely.

Keough shook his head. "I found no evidence of it. In fact, I came upon a letter among his personal effects, from his wife, written less than a week ago. At that time she was in Boston. At that

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was very friendly in tone. The salutation, as I recall it, was, 'My darling Pogo,' and the general purport of the letter was that she would be in New York in a few days and would like very much to be visited by her husband."

Margit paced around her boudoir. "This," she finally said furiously, "is monstrous! How could he dare make love to my sister when he was married to another woman!"

Keough stared into space. "The procedure is not without precedent."

"What?" She peered at him blankly and then realized that her outrage over the fact that Charlie was married evidently had the appearance of being exorbitant. "Go away," she exclaimed in a loud voice. "I've got to think."

Keough bowed. "I shall let you know when Mrs. Keough and I are packed."

"Packed?" Margit echoed the word as if she had never heard it before in her life. "Good heavens, Keough, you can't leave me at a time like this! I need you! There are thousands of things you've got to find out for me."

Keough shook his head. "I am sorry, Miss Agnew—but I was on the point of leaving you in my case. I have completed my studies. I was about to seek employment, not as a butler, but as a specialist in private detection."

He eyed her coldly. "The compensation of an investigator is rather larger than that of a butler, Miss Agnew."

She stopped walking around the room. "Does that station at a time like this? You'll stay on as butler and detective. I'll pay you the salaries of both!" It was the most inefficient thing she had ever done in her life. But with Keough's assistance, she began to plan.

As Charlie's intimate affairs were being discussed by Margit Agnew, Charlie himself was sitting in Spike's saloon. After a breakfast of pork chops and creamed apples, he telephoned the Agnew residence on Long Island. Keough's frigid voice informed him that Irene Agnew had left town.

Charlie came back from the

Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

LIFE today is a mixture of radio, autos, noise, poverty, plenty, taxes, strikes, sport, sex and aspirin.

Never throw mud. Whether you hit the mark or miss it, does not matter—you always have dirty hands.

Good humor is like money well spent in charity—the more you give away, the richer you are in spirit.

It is easier to do a foolish thing that has always been done than to do a wise thing never done before.

We climb to Heaven mostly on the ruins of our dearest dreams, learning that our failures were our successes.

One thing is plain—it is easier for a man to be the architect of his own fortune than to be the builder.

This, too, is certain, believe it or not—the only really sensible substitute for wisdom is silence.

In a dictatorship, only one man has to make up his mind; in a democracy, millions have to make up their minds.

The road to success is open to all, but too many want to arrive there without taking the trouble of going.

Every young man starts out in life by knocking down old beliefs, and spends the rest of the time setting them up.

Eight marriages out of 10 are made tolerable by the fact that one party is willing to play doormat for the other.

Politics may be defined as the art of getting money from the rich and votes from the poor, for protecting each from the other.

The show-off always shows himself up, because, in trying to do what he is not, he reveals what he really is.

How terribly we bore ourselves—guzzling, gossiping, bridging—trying to keep from being bored.

Our best friends are those who can stand us at our worst, and still believe we can do and be our best.

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phone grinning, and he winked at Spike: "They've put the freeze on me."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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By Frank Owen



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Get down the things needed on the next shopping trip as you think of them. It is the only way your list will be complete.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

ON KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5:00, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Associated Press News.

At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra.

At 5:15, Three X Sisters, vocal trio.

At 5:30, Man on the Lot, inter-medial.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.

At 6:30, Vic Arden's orchestra and Soloists.

At 6:45, Musical Memories.

At 7:00, Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra, and soloist.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Vox Pop."

At 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras program; Lanny Ross; Charles Butterworth, Don Wilson and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.

At 9:45, Novelty Instrumental Group.

At 10:00, Weather Report. Sign off.

At 11:00, Jerry Blaine's orchestra.

At 11:30, William Farmer's orchestra.

At 12:00, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 12:15, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 12:30, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 12:45, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 1:00, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 1:15, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 1:30, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 1:45, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 2:00, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 2:15, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 2:30, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 2:45, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 3:00, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

At 3:15, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

ON SHOW

PROGRAMS on short -

At 3:00 p. m.—Tr

At 3:45 p. m.—T

At 4:30 p. m.—S

At 5:00 p. m.—S

At 5:30 p. m.—T

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At 6:30 p. m.—T

At 7:00 p. m.—T

At 7:30 p. m.—T

LINE

BY PHILIP WYLIE



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Programs Tonight

On KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

- At 5:00, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Associated Press News.
- At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra.
- At 5:15, Three X Sisters, vocal trio.
- At 5:30, Man on the Lot, interview.
- At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
- At 6:00, Amos and Andy.
- At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.
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- At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.
- At 9:45, Novelty Instrumental Group.
- At 10:00, Weather Report. Sign off.
- At 11:00, Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
- At 11:30, William Farmer's orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

- 3:00 p. m.—Trotskiytes. RNE, Moscow, 25 meg.
- 3:45 p. m.—Toyama Military Band of the Imperial Japanese Army, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.
- 5:00 p. m.—Science in the News, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg.
- 5:30 p. m.—"They're Off," variety of speed and rhythm, GSP, 15.31 meg.; London, GSO, 9.8 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
- 5:45 p. m.—German musical instruments. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
- 7:45 p. m.—Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and international music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.
- 8:00 p. m.—Los Cumaneses, quartet. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
- 8:15 p. m.—About Lansquenet, Soldiers and Wandering Fellows. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
- 8:55 p. m.—"Flaming," feature program, GSO, London, 17.7 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
- 10:00 p. m.—Dance Music. LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.
- 10:00 p. m.—Old-Time Frolic. CJRT, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.
- 11:45 p. m.—Children's Songs and Songs for Home Singing. JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.
- 3 a. m. (Wednesday)—National talk, VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 and 5 p. m.

Baseball Scores—1:30, 2, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Market Report—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—8:30 a. m., and 9:50 p. m.

Corrected Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

BASEBALL SCORES; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. WEW—Sports Review. WFL—Swing Set.

5:15 KSD—THREE X SISTERS, vocal trio.

KSD—Sports Reporter. KWK—International Golf Matches. WFL—Dance Time. WEW—Spotlight.

5:30 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH THE KID. KWK—Coyita Bunch and Allan Weiss. WFL—Musical.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KSD—Tom Mix straight shooter. WEW—Piano melodies. KMOX—"Why Japan is Fighting China." WFL—Japanese Consul in New York. WFL—And Andy, sketch.

6:00 KSD—CARDINALS GAME REPLAYED. KWK—"The East Coast." WEW—Musical.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Some Time.

6:30 KSD—THE ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. KMOX—Tonic Time. WEW—"Second Husband." WFL—Sports Review. WFL—Ha-Ha.

6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES. KWK—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Joe Penner's orchestra. WFL—Morgan's Orchestra; dramatic.

7:00 KSD—JOHN PRESENTS RUSS MORANO'S ORCHESTRA; dramatic.

KWK—Mark Warner's orchestra and soloist. KWK—Sketch. News. WFL—Roundup.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—"It Can Be Done." Edgar A. Guest; vocal ensemble; Frankie Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra. WFL—Tango Night.

7:45 KSD—Headlines of the Air. WFL—"Vox Pop." Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson. KMOX—Refreshment Time. WFL—Al Pearce and His Gang. Nick Lucas, guitarist; Arlene Harris, Jackie Cooper; Carl Hoff's orchestra. KWK—John Dennis and All the Lads, and Pat Kelly, comedian. WFL—"This Rhythmic Age."

8:15 KSD—HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS program with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, George Burns and Gracie Allen; Raymond Paige's orchestra. KWK—Jack Oakie College; Benny Goodman's Swing School and soloists. WFL—House of Peter MacGregor. KWK—"Let's Visit."

8:45 KWK—Gen. Hugh Johnson, commander. WFL—Orchestra.

9:15 KWK—Symphonic Strings. WFL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLYWOOD GOSPEL." KWK—Press News; Music. WFL—Sparkles.

9:45 KSD—NOVELTY INSTRUMENTAL GROUP. KWK—Range Riders. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. WFL—Melodies of the Night. KWK—Night Shadows, Poems and Organ.

10:00 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KWK—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Grace and Scotty, songs and patter. WFL—"There Was a Time." WEW—Dance Parade.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience. WFL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—American Family Robinson.

1:15 KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WFL—Organ Melodies. WFL—Organ Melodies.

1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; FRANKIE GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA. WFL—Press News; Music. WFL—Tango Tempest.

1:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quartet. KWK—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Music. WFL—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; FRANKIE GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA. WFL—Press News; Music. WFL—Tango Tempest.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KWK—Kitty Keene. WFL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Southern Melodies.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KWK—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. KWK—"Dope from the Dugout." WFL—Man in the Stripes. WFL—The Waiters.

3:00 KWK—Shut-In Hour. Rev. Emil Jensen. Music. WFL—Tango Tempest.

3:15 Stamp Man. WEW—Light Concert.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:30 KMOX—"Second Husband." Helen Menken.

7:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives. 8:30 KWK—Grand Central Station.

Radio Concerts

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 8:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman. 11:00 KSD—JERRY BLAINE. 11:15 KWK—Chick Scoggin. KWK—Leo Hausman. 11:30 KSD—WILLIAM FARMER. KWK—Emerson Gill. KWK—Dick Stanile. 11:45 KMOX—Tel Florida.

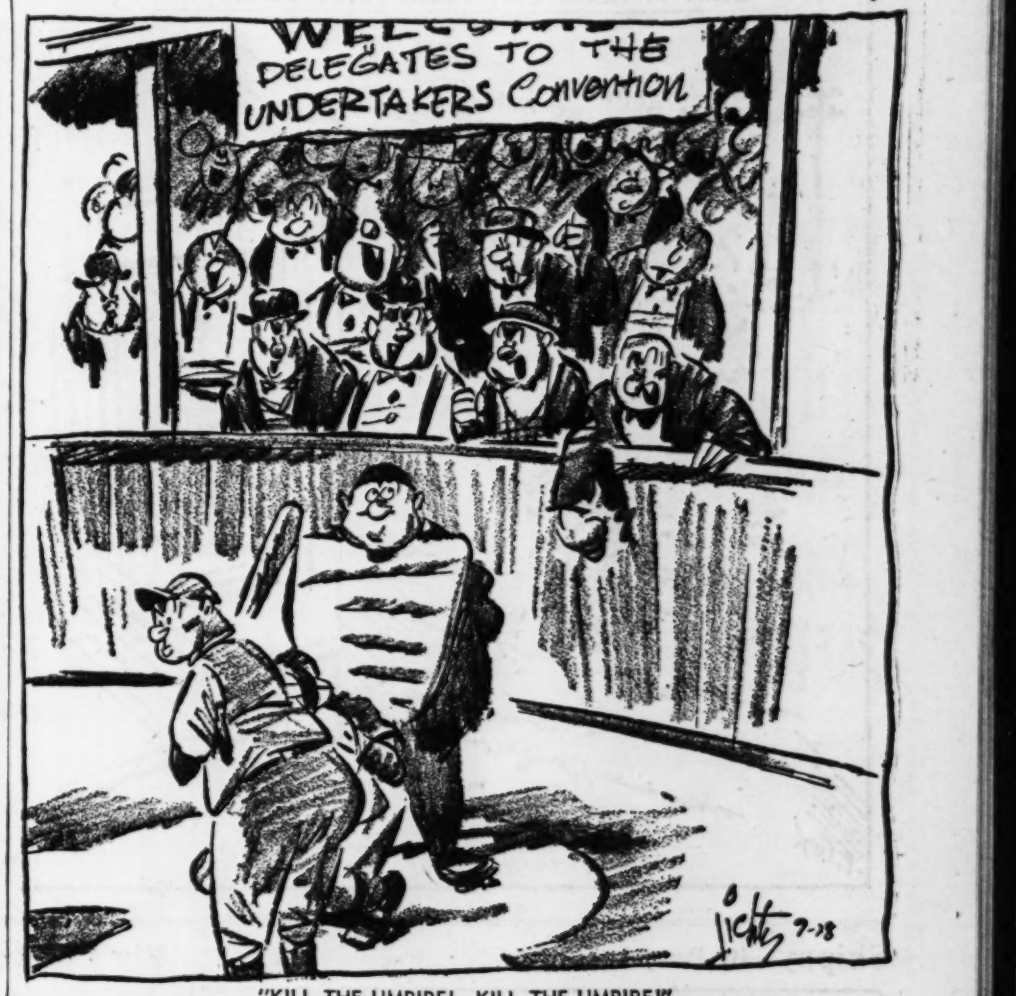
Informative Talks

5:45 KMOX—"Why Japan is Fighting China." Kenase Wakasui.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. 6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ. 6:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. 7:00 KMOX—Home Folks program. Tonic Times. WFL—Breakfast Club. KFDU—Morning Meditation. Rev. Lester. organ. WEW—Musical Clock. 7:15 KMOX—Joe Kurnas at the Piano. KWK—Grady Cantrell. 7:30 KWK—Kick Tock Revue. KWK—Pop-Up Parade. KFDU—Here and There. WEW—Day's Dedication. 7:45 KWK—Contract Notes. KFDU—Your Little Friend. LaVerne Benson. WEW—Musical Clock. 7:55 KWK—Press News. 8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Views on News. WFL—Birthdays. WEW—News. 8:15 KSD—VARIETIES. WFL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. 8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Streamliners (continued). KWK—Jack Berch and His Boys. KWK—Musical. WEW—Community program. 8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. 8:45 KSD—LANDLIT. KMOX—Chick Scoggin's Children. KWK—Melody. 9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABRAGE PATCH, serial. KWK—Pretty Little Girl. WFL—Serenade. WEW—Song. 9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OWN WIFE, serial. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Vaughn de Leath, singer. WEW—Fancy Melodies. 9:30 KFDU—Students' Chapel service. KMOX—Tony Martin. WEW—Book. KWK—Monte Carlo Party Line. WFL—Songs. WEW—Mother's Health Clinic. 9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KWK—Lillian. WEW—Weather Forecast. Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Report. 10:00 KSD—DAVID SARUM, serial. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Leo Freudenberger's orchestra. WFL—Sweet Music. WEW—Morning Melodies. 10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Range Riders. WFL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical. 10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Press News. "It's Fun to Keep House." WFL—Tune Tinklers. WEW—Harlem Harmonies. 10:45 KSD—HELLO PEGGY, serial. KMOX—Ann Jenny's Stories. KWK—Originals. WFL—Serenade. WEW—Strike Up the Band. 11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; KAY WHITE, sketch. KMOX—Refreshment Time. Singin' Sam. WFL—Dancing Moments. KWK—Fredo. 11:05 KSD—KAY WHITE, sketch. 11:10 KSD—HARRY KESER'S ORCHESTRA. 11:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER. KWK—"Your New Parade." Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Rap. WEW—Rhythmic Rhythm. WEW—Rhythmic Rhythm. 11:30 KSD—THREE MARSHALS. KWK—Romance. WFL—Trent. KWK—Soloist. WFL—Treasure. WFL—Weir. WEW—Meira McCormack, singer. 11:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KWK—"Our Girl Rindy." WFL—"This Woman's World." Meredith May. WEW—Band concert. WFL—W P A program. 12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; market report. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Microphone in the Sky. WFL—Luncheon Party. WEW—News. 12:10 KSD—DICK LEEBART, organist. KFDU—Noonday Devotion. Rev. H. W. Williams. KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Music. 12:30 KSD—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WFL—"Today's Styles." WEW—Man on the Street. 12:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KWK—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Grace and Scotty, songs and patter. WFL—"There Was a Time." WEW—Dance Parade. 1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience. WFL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—American Family Robinson. 1:15 KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WFL—Organ Melodies. WFL—Organ Melodies. 1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; FRANKIE GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA. WFL—Press News; Music. WFL—Tango Tempest. 1:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quartet. KWK—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Music. WFL—Favorites of Yesterday. 2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; FRANKIE GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA. WFL—Press News; Music. WFL—Tango Tempest. 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KWK—Kitty Keene. WFL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Southern Melodies. 2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KWK—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. 2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. KWK—"Dope from the Dugout." WFL—Man in the Stripes. WFL—The Waiters. 3:00 KWK—Shut-In Hour. Rev. Emil Jensen. Music. WFL—Tango Tempest. 3:15 Stamp Man. WEW—Light Concert.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



Motion Picture Announcements

Appear on Page 4C

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Fesser — St. Louis County
Rosa Lee Michell — 5168 Vernon
Louis Cochaba — East St. Louis
John H. H. — East St. Louis
Willie Lewis — 2028 Wash
Lillian King — 1524 Franklin
Mildred Owens — 4001A Aldine
James N. Harrison — 3144 Pine
Samuel E. Williams — Kansas City
James Kaplan — Kansas City
Fannie Harlow — Kansas City
Joseph J. Nualoch — 5307 N. Union
Beryl Bruning — 5307 N. Union
William C. Swazasa — University City
Maecia Jones — 2222 S. Grand
Willie Archie Carew — 722 N. Garrison
Zelma Elizabeth Bothera — 6178 N. Laffingwell
Leroy S. Hart — East St. Louis
Margaret R. Murphy — East St. Louis
Clifford Scherby — East St. Louis
Pauline Beer — East St. Louis
Ralph L. Riden — Rolla, Mo.
Hazel Thomas — East St. Louis
William Moore — 3109 Lucas
Mrs. Anna Taylor — 2618 N. Taylor
Clyde Franklin Haller — Pockahontas, Ill.
Dolores Tremmel — Troy, Ill.
Bernard Chapman — 2712 S. Seventh
Mildred Salvers — 2711 S. Broadway
Joseph J. Nualoch — 5307 N. Union
Isabella Lillian Moca — 2022 Cooper
William Field — 4308 Evans
John C. H. — 3050 North Main
William Gaines — 2027 Franklin
Annette Brooks — 3326 Lucas
Leta Penland — 1347 S. Ninth
Lester W. Brunyard — 2340 Louisiana
Pauline C. H. — 3305 Halliday
Sidney M. Martin — University City
Lola H. Hammer — St. Louis
Edwin H. Herget — 3946 S. Broadway
Marion C. Keast — 1347 S. Ninth
Alice Boyles — 1347 S. Ninth
Arthur H. Buhlman — Florissant
Mary Niehaus — Florissant
Lacy Moore — 2829A Lucas
John H. Banks — 2829 Lucas
William Earl Tarver — 4162 McCre
Minnie Rose Deneil — 4056A Lafayette
Clara A. Kew — 5011 W. Main
Reba Jayne Frahm — Alton
George Paul Gibson — 1347 S. Ninth
Clara J. A. — 4828 Carter
James McDonough — 5434 Genevieve
Henry Ann Brannaker — 2021 James
Clara G. Sewing Jr. — 4828 Carter
Jane Estelle Fitchner — 4828 Carter
Manuel L. Chazen — 1350A Bayard
Mary Spitz — 1827 Franklin
Mandy Young — 1109 N. Eleventh

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department says that parents register physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Center Building.)

BOYS
J. and J. Kemp, 5703 Ross.
G. and L. Herman, 2609 Roseland.
W. and R. Shatter, 4100 N. 20th.
W. and E. Deuschle, 1025 Oakview.
P. and L. Johnston, 1021 Central.
C. and E. Rock, 7608 Alabama.
R. and B. Halter, Florissant.
J. and E. Mera, 6069 Harper.
P. and G. Klamon, 2515 Bremen.
G. and E. Nigle, 4278A Kossuth.
G. and L. Hubbard, Webster Groves.
GIRLS
M. and L. Phillips, 5750 Edward.
P. and L. Green, 3402A LaSalle.
Russell and Hazel Potter, Maplewood, Mo.
W. and C. McClowry, 7232 Nottingham.
F. and C. Merit, Chesterfield, Mo.
W. and C. McClowry, 7232 Nottingham.
F. and C. Merit, Chesterfield, Mo.
N. and E. Nichols, 1618 N. 18th.
M. and V. French, 1453 S. Grand.
E. and G. Duker, 4038A Shenandoah.
N. and E. Nichols, 1618 N. 18th.
E. and R. Whitty, 3400A Dunlap.
E. and R. Troky, 2747 Russell.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Howard H. Horn — East St. Louis
Marie H. Neuhaus — East St. Louis
K. H. — East St. Louis
Lillian Kariak — East St. Louis
John Timar — East St. Louis
Scott Harlow — East St. Louis
Eugene Oliver — East St. Louis
Marie Wolsey — Caseyville, Ill.
Joseph Wasyayay — East St. Louis
Gilda Lohr — East St. Louis
John Jackson — East St. Louis
Mary Ferguson — East St. Louis

AT ST. CHARLES.

Guy H. Jacobs — St. Louis
Thelma Sunderland — Fayette, Mo.
John Deloid Jr. — Overland
John H. — East St. Louis
Clark C. Jones — St. Louis
Leona Schenningman — St. Louis
Florence E. Williams — St. Louis
Marguerite May — Steelville, Mo.
Aloys A. Beckmann — St. Louis
Mary Gray — St. Louis
Carrie Farmer — St. Louis
Edna Brown — St. Louis
Barbara Burrus — St. Louis
Herman Weber — Webster
Hazel Dean — Webster
L. and E. Smith, 1005 Kuba L.
P. and R. Ratter, 7606 Alicia, Maplewood.
R. and F. Geiger, 5507A Partridge.
G. and M. Kula, 3610 N. 14th.
W. and N. McDowell, 7232 Nottingham.
M. and L. Angel, 4328 Maryland.
L. and M. Nahn, 327 Edridge, Webster Groves.
C. and E. Weise, 4005A Horton Pl.
J. and M. McSpadden, 8705 Nashville.
J. Richmond Heights.
M. and R. March, 5505 Henrietta.
GIRLS
N. and J. Kierki, 5555 Ridge.

Calverton

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Arrive St. Louis, Delmar Station... 6:43 pm
Leave St. Louis, Delmar Station... 6:50 pm
Arrive Downtown Detroit, 3rd & Fort St... 8:50 am

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

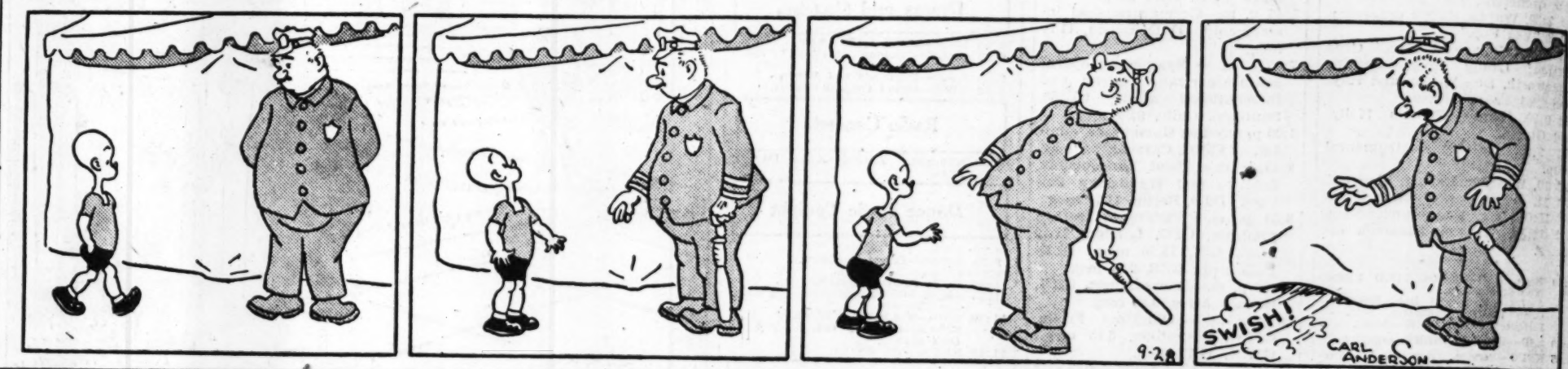
Mixed Bout

(Copyright, 1937.)



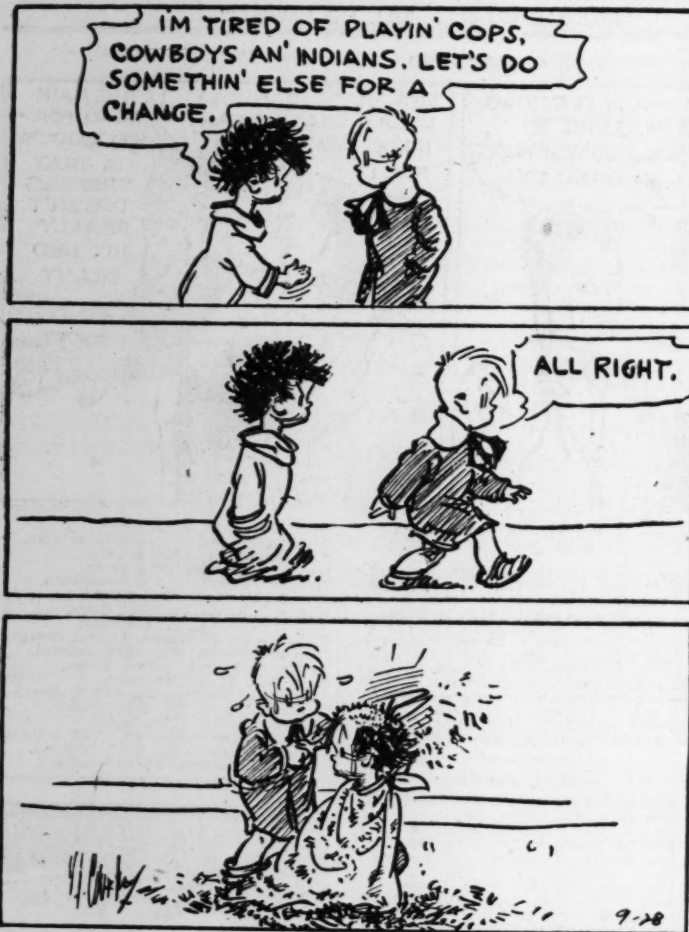
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Sprung

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat firmer. Corn irregular.

VOL. 90. NO. 24.

JUSTICE BLACK, RETURNING HOME, REFUSES TO TALK OF KLAN CHARGE

If He Makes Any Statement, He Tells Reporters, It Will Be in Such a Way 'That It Cannot Be Misquoted.'

GOES TO CAPITAL TO RENT HOUSE

Announces He Can Be Reached Hereafter 'Probably in My Office in the Supreme Court Building in Washington.'

By the Associated Press
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 28.—Justice Hugo L. Black returned from Europe today and told reporters when he had "any statement" to make regarding his reported membership in the Ku Klux Klan, he would "make it in a way that cannot be misquoted, and so that the nation can hear it."

He declined to make any further comment, but indicated he was going to Washington immediately, presumably to take his place on the United States Supreme Court, which will hold its first meeting of the fall term next Monday.

That he would take his seat seemed assured when he told reporters at the conclusion of an interview that they could reach him thereafter in Washington, "probably in my office—some government building." Mrs. Black said her first job in Washington would be house hunting.

Questioned by reporters about his reported Klan membership, the Alabamian, smiling, said: "When I have any statement you can accept it as definite and final that I will make it in a way that cannot be misquoted and so the nation can hear it."

He was asked whether this meant that he possibly would make a radio speech or statement. He said that he "might" but advised the reporters to "draw your own conclusions."

As Justice Black began to back away, still smiling, a reporter asked what he called "a specific question" as to whether the Justice was a member of "The Invisible Empire."

Justice Black asked. When the newspaper man had identified himself, Justice Black replied that he had "made the only statement" today that he was going to make.

"I repeat," he added, "that's the total statement, here, later today, or anywhere else."

Terminating the interview, Justice Black smiled and said: "I appreciate your courtesy in meeting me. I am very happy about it."

Only Display of Feeling.
The only hint of deep feeling Justice Black gave was when a representative of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the first reporter to ask, holding out the newspaper to Justice Black, who was standing in his stateroom doorway.

Black's interview ended when his ship docked and he left the vessel with Mrs. Black for the trip to Washington by automobile. He waved to the dock crowd as he walked down the gangplank, in response to applause which greeted him.

When he entered his automobile at the dock he waved to follow passengers on board the ship and received another round of applause, mixed with some cheering.

Newspaper men boarded the City of Norfolk in Hampton Roads. Justice Black first told them he had not breakfasted and would talk to them later. With him were Thomas M. Woodward, a member of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Woodward.

Nothing

JUSTICE

TANKER SIGHTS 160 MILES OFF

First Word From Monday Indices

LONDON, Sept. 28.—day announced

the racing yacht E 160 miles off Lz west tip of Engla

The message in unsuccessful chal America's Cup is making favorable heavy mists in t

It was the first since Monday, w of the British tair ported the Ende miles off the coa

Sept. 13, when it its tow off Nan turning to Engla States.

EX-HEAD OF SEC HELD ON MAIL

Richard W. Ric Company's Ban Cost Investe

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—First Internation poration of New arrest here today dictment returned

He and six co charged with con the mails to defra party went bankr a loss of approxi investors. Four o

pleaded guilty, an victed and action i the sixth. Richar employed as a se here for nine mon to be arrested.

FAIR AND SOME TONIGHT; TOMO

THE TEMPE